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Arsonist strikes

Cars targeted in nighttime spree on Portland

by Trevor Bevins

AN arsonist has targeted vehicles and an empty property during weekend attacks on Portland.

Police are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward following five incidents of arson during Saturday night.

They happened between 4.56pm on Saturday, July 23rd and 1.03am on Sunday 24th.

The first fire was reported at a disused show house near The Customs House, Castletown, which has been unoccupied for some years. A small fire had been started inside the property and two small fires were started on the grass outside of the premises.

Just after 10pm during the same evening a vehicle fire was reported near to Atlantic House, Ayton Drive. A VW Polo was severely damaged by fire along with less serious damage to other vehicles parked near to it.

Between 0.41am and 1.03am on Sunday three further fires were reported. A Ford Transit van, parked along Castle Road, was severely damaged by fire. The other fires were reported to a hedge in Victoria Square and to some rubbish in Coronation Road. It is believed accelerant was used in the vehicle fires.

Detective Sergeant Jacqui Gravenor, of Weymouth CID, said: "These incidents have all occurred within a small area of Underhill on Portland.

"We believe the incidents are connected and are appealing for any witnesses to contact police and report any information that may lead to the identification of those responsible.

"While these incidents are unusual for this area and no one specific was targeted, considerable damage was caused to numerous vehicles.

"Officers from the Neighbourhood Policing Team will be in the area to reassure local residents."

Anyone with information is asked to contact Dorset Police at www.dorset.police.uk, via email 101@dorset.pnn.police.uk or by calling 101, quoting occurrence number 55160111062.

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Blessing of the boats

WEYMOUTH'S RNLI annual lifeboat week began on Sunday, July 24th with the traditional blessing of the lifeboats.

The service, by the ferry steps on the Pavilion side of the harbour, involved the all-weather lifeboat, inshore lifeboat and lifeguard RIB which were all tied up alongside the harbour wall.

The short traditional service of hymns and prayers was led by The Reverend Philip Elliot and a Bible reading was given by the Mayor of Weymouth and Portland Counicllor Richard Kosior.

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RETIRED Army Major Ian Marshal moved to Lyme Regis in 2012 with wife Annemarie.

He is now a deputy launching authority, education volunteer and lifeboat visits officer for Lyme Regis lifeboat crew, currently celebrating Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week, and was recently appointed secretary of the local branch of the Royal British Legion.

The and Annemarie have two grown up daughters and a grandson.

● WHERE are you originally from and what made you decide to move to Lyme Regis?
Having been a service child I spent much of my early years abroad in Malaya and Cyprus but returned to the UK in the early 1960s to continue my secondary education in and around Newbury in Berkshire.
However, before moving to Lyme Regis in 2012 we lived near Andover in Hampshire. We moved to Lyme on a whim really! We felt we had another move in us and just felt we wanted somewhere where we could go walking without getting into a car and if possible have a sea view. Well, we are fortunate that we have both!

● DID you always want a career in the Army?
No, originally I wanted to be a pilot in the RAF but was not medically fit enough for flying duties, although my medical condition did not preclude a career in commercial flying. However, on balance I chose a career in the Army much to my father's disgust having been a decorated wartime bomber pilot!

● TELL us a little about your career in the Army...
I was commissioned into the Royal Army Ordnance Corps in 1969 and served continually for 33 years including 10 years in the Royal Logistic Corps. Although I was a trained Bomb Disposal Officer, I spent most of my career as an equipment support manager and served in Germany, Northern Ireland, Hong Kong and Belize in Central America.
Belize was the most fascinating role as I was the logistic adviser to both the Government of Belize's Ministry of National Security and the Commander of the Belize Defense Force.

● WHAT did you do after this?
I retired from the Army in 2001 and worked in London for the British Quality Foundation for three years, after which I returned to working as a consultant in the Defence Logistic Organisation. My last six years were spent as a continuous improvement specialist at the Atomic Weapons Establishment near Reading

● WHAT does your role with the RNLI entail?
I currently fulfil a number of roles with the RNLI.

Firstly, I am one of the Lyme Regis lifeboat Deputy Launching Authorities and, secondly, I am an education volunteer visiting schools and youth organisations to provide beach and sea safety presentations. Lastly, I am the lifeboat visits officer and in between that my wife Annemarie and I do ad hoc RNLI shop volunteering to help out when regular volunteers are not available.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

● WHY did you want to get involved with the charity?
Although I have never been a sailor I have done a lot of scuba diving in my earlier years so have always had a healthy respect for the sea. As such I have been an RNLI shoreline member for a number of years and held our brave lifeboat crews and lifeguards in the highest regards. Our move to Lyme Regis provided the opportunity to become actively engaged with the RNLI.

● YOU'RE also a member of the Royal British Legion branch - why is it important to you to support this charity?
Having served in the Armed Forces one never really leaves! By becoming involved with Royal British Legion helps in maintaining the comrade spirit and in some small way helping those less fortunate than oneself.

● ARE you involved with any other local organisations?
The RNLI and the Royal British Legion take up most of my volunteering time but we support a number of other local organisations and societies as and when we can such as the Marine Theatre.

● WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?
When time permits Annemarie and I have taken up sit-on-top kayaking and just pray every time we go out we do not have to call upon the services of the lifeboat! I guess we'd never live that one down. We also take time to walk around the local area taking in all those wonderful views of the Jurassic Coast has to offer. I am also a tour guide for Palmers Brewery in Bridport which is a fascinating experience.

● WHAT do you like about living in Lyme Regis?
Lyme Regis really is a delightful town with lovely people all of whom have made us most welcome in the short time we have been in residence. We enjoy the bustle of summer listening to the children's laughter and spending time on the beach with Hugo our grandson when we have him to stay. We also love the winter time with all the storms and wonder at the power of the sea which can change from friend to foe so quickly.

● WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?
Professor Brian Cox because I'm sure if he had been one of my university lecturers I'd be a theoretical physicist as well. Tim Peake, as he has been such an inspiration to youngsters by promoting science, technology, engineering and mathematics; and Sir William Hillary, the founder of the RNLI and a man of immense vision and dogged determination.

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Man is arrested after two women are taken ill with drug side-effects

ONE man has been arrested following an incident in which two young women fell seriously ill after taking a drug called "Golden Monkey", which is believed to be a form of ecstasy.

At 8.23am on Sunday, July 24th it was reported to Dorset Police that a 19-year-old woman and a 20-year-old woman, both from Weymouth, had been taken to hospital after using the substance.

Both women were taken seriously ill at Dorset County Hospital, but are now in a stable condition.

A 20-year-old Weymouth man has been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the supply of ecstasy and is currently assisting police with enquiries.

Chief Inspector Jim Beashel, of Dorset Police, said: "We want to warn members of the public of the dangers of taking such drugs as anyone consuming them could be putting their health and even their life in serious danger.

"I would strongly advise those thinking of taking such substances to think again. You can't be sure what you're taking and the side-effects are unpredictable and potentially life-threatening."

"If anyone has any information with regard to the sale of illegal drugs please do not hesitate to report it."

Anyone with information is asked to contact Dorset Police at www.dorset.police.uk, via email 101@dorset.pnn.police.uk or by calling 101, quoting incident number 24:130.

A wander along the Wessex line

WALKERS used the Weymouth – Bristol rail line for a walk in the Weymouth area on Sunday.

Around 20 walkers used the train to get to the start point at Upwey station – with a handful of local walkers joining them there.

The Wessex Wanderer programme of public walks is organised by the Ramblers, although those joining in do not have to belong to the organisation to come on the walks.

Funding has come from the four Ramblers' Areas involved – Avon, Dorset, Somerset and Wiltshire, with support from the Heart of Wessex Community Rail Partnership and Great Western Railway.

Sunday's walk, of just under 10 miles, took in the Fleet and Wyke Regis, into Weymouth.

The next walk, this Sunday, July 30th, takes the opposite end of the line with a nine-mile circular walk in Bristol, starting at Bristol Temple Meads, using the 8.46am train from Weymouth.

Programmes are available from Tourist Information Centres or by looking on www.wessexrailwaywalks.org.uk or by sending a stamped addressed envelope to the Walks.

The organisers can be contacted by telephone on 0117 933 4998.

Gardens among the best in the UK

THREE Weymouth and Portland parks have won Green Flag awards – the mark of a quality park or green space.

Greenhill Gardens and Sandsfoot Gardens in Weymouth and Easton Gardens in Portland are among the very best in the UK, according to judges.

Greenhill Gardens has received a Green Flag Award for the last ten years, Easton Gardens for the last nine years and Sandsfoot Gardens for the last five years.

Councillor Andy Blackwood, Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Briefholder for Community Facilities, said: "We are absolutely delighted to receive a Green Flag Award for the 10th year running from Keep Britain Tidy.

"Having Green Flag Awards across three of our parks highlights that people in Weymouth and Portland are benefitting from green spaces of the very highest quality."

International Green Flag Award scheme manager Paul Todd said: "We are delighted to be celebrating another record-breaking year for the Green Flag Award scheme, especially as we celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Awards.

"All the flags flying this year are a testament to the efforts of the thousands of men and women, both staff and volunteers, who work tirelessly to maintain the high standards demanded by the Green Flag Award."

Easton Gardens and Greenhill Gardens are holding a number of 'Park Life' events over the summer period: At Easton Gardens on August 13th between 10am and 4pm there will be the Easton Community Group Summer Fayre; At Greenhill Gardens free music events between 2pm to 4pm will be held on July 24th and 31st; August 7th, 14th, 17th, 21st and 28th.

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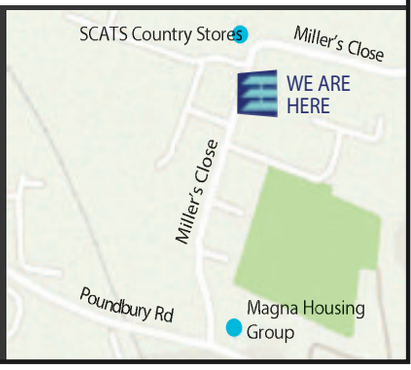

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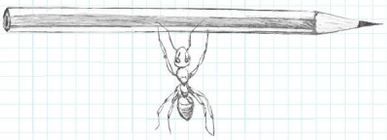

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Anger as senior council staff wages set to rise by £13,790

COUNTY Council staff say they are appalled by a decision for some senior managers to get a £13,790 a year inflation-busting pay rise.

The increase is more than some zero-hours staff earn in a year.

It comes at a time when the rest of the county council workforce have seen their one per cent pay rise eroded by rising living costs.

In some council departments many staff have resigned after becoming so fed up with their working conditions – only to be replaced by agency workers who can command two to three times their rate of pay. The problem is particularly acute in social services where some offices are now almost entirely staffed by agency workers.

"This latest pay rise for the bosses is the last straw. I doubt if they're sat working at home every evening and weekend just to get the work done," said one disgruntled employee in a Facebook posting.

"It's one rule for them and another for us."

The new pay deal for senior bosses will see their pay band rise from £63,348-£79,714 to £80,500-£91,000.

Conservative leader of the council Robert Gould claimed the pay rise merely reflected the roles that they do and took account of the extra workload caused by a reduction in senior managers over recent months.

"This is not about rewarding our senior staff, it is about paying them at the right level for the job that they are doing."

Unite, who staged a protest on the steps of County Hall on Thursday when the decision was made said it was disgusted by the council's hypocrisy.

Regional officer Bob Lanning said: "As usual, there is one law for the bosses and another one for everyone else.

"Surely all of the money allocated to the pay rises for the top managers ought to be spent on public services."

Gas work road disruption

A POPULAR short-cut between Dorchester and the eastern end of Weymouth will be closed to traffic from next week.

The section of the Coombe Valley Road from the junction with Rhosewood Drive to Barton Drive will close from Monday (August 1st) and could be shut until the middle of following week.

It will be shut to allow gas works to be carried out. Only residents in the road will be allowed access.

The gas company, SGN has apologised for any disruption while it replaces only metal gas pipes with new, plastic pipes. The total cost of the operation has been put at more than £400,000.

The work is due to finish on Friday, August 12th, when the team will start a similar operation further down the road, towards Littlemoor Road, when two-way traffic lights will be used.

The final phase of the work will be on the Coombe Valley Road junction with Littlemoor Road. Three-way traffic lights will be in use until the work is completed on August 26th.

Said an SGN statement: We are sorry for inconvenience caused by our work. We understand that roadworks can be frustrating and would like to thank road users and residents for their patience while we complete our essential work.

"We always try to publicise our work as widely as possible, however if any customers have any questions regarding our work in Coombe Valley Road we'd encourage them to contact our customer service team on 0800 912 1700."

■ THIS one kilometre long tanker, the VK Eddie, has taken up residence in Weymouth Bay – awaiting orders to pick up a new cargo of oil. Weighing in at 160,000 tonnes the vessel is one of the largest to moor off the South Dorset resort.

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Hospice care 'outstanding'

By Trevor Bevins

CARE provided by Weldmar Hospicecare - which covers north, west and south Dorset - has been rated "outstanding" by health watchdogs.

Inspectors from the Care Quality Commission praised the hospice's work as a model for others.

Chief Executive of Weldmar Hospicecare welcomed the report: "The rating of 'outstanding' by the CQC is a fantastic result for Weldmar and, more importantly, a fantastic result for the people we care for.

"Patients are at the heart of all that Weldmar does, whether in our patients' homes, in the community hospitals, within our Wellbeing Centres across Dorset or within Joseph Weld Hospice. We're proud and privileged to provide end of life care to support Dorset.

"We receive very generous support in return. We could not provide our care without local people and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helps make Weldmar so special; our volunteers, all of our staff, fellow healthcare professionals and supporters."

Weldmar Hospicecare Trust cares for patients with cancer and other progressive conditions, such as motor neurone disease, who require specialist help. Patients are offered care and advice in their own homes, in the inpatient unit at Joseph Weld Hospice or in Weldmar Wellbeing Centres at Trimar Hospice in Weymouth, Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester, the Westminster Hospital in Shaftesbury, Yeatman Hospital in Sherborne, as well as in Blandford and Bridport Community Hospitals. All services are provided free of charge.

Stephen Baynard, Chairman of Weldmar Hospicecare's Board of Trustees, said "I, and all of the Trustees of Weldmar, would like to congratulate all concerned for such an outstanding result. Our dedicated staff and team of tireless volunteers work together to provide exceptional care to the people of Dorset. I am proud to lead such an important organisation. Well done to you all, and thank you".

In its report, the Commission said that "people and families received outstanding care from exceptional staff and volunteers who developed positive, caring and compassionate relationships with them. The service promoted a culture that was caring and person centred. Staff worked together as a multidisciplinary team to provide seamless care for people."

To read a full version of the report, go to www.weld-hospice.org.uk/outstanding

Potholes return a few months after repair

THREE months after a series of potholes were repaired in Dorchester's Clarence Road – they're back again.

The holes have been caused by heavy wear and tear on the middle section of the road, which has effectively become a one-way street during the week – thanks to town centre workers who use the road to park for free.

Dorset County Council say they are aware of the holes and will be making them good, again, in the near future.

Meanwhile residents living close to the town centre are bracing themselves for a fresh round of street parking as the town's park and ride closes down at the end of the month – unless a new operator can be found.

Talks were being held with the football club and others to see if they could continue to operate the service.

■ POTHOLES have reappeared in Clarence Road (Inset: potholes as they were in April earlier this year

Police warn of scam calls

DORSET Police have received a high number of calls about scam telephone calls from people claiming they are from Revenue and Customs and offering a refund if personal bank details are provided.

A police spokesman said that if you do receive this type of call do not pass on personal bank details.

Similar calls have been tried in the past with people claiming they are the police.

Dorset Police said: "If you have been a victim of fraud please call Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040 to report it.

"Action Fraud is UK's national fraud and cyber crime reporting centre and even if the caller hasn't been successful with obtaining any money please let them know."

Four incidents cause traffic congestion

TRAFFIC became heavily congested through Dorchester on Monday afternoon (July 25th) after four seperate incidents took place.

Police reported four incidents in Dorchester, all within a short time scale of each other, causing problems through the town.

Police were called to a vehicle fire at Stinsford Roundabout, a collision on Weymouth Avenue, a collision at Great Western Cross and a collision on the A37 near Cerne Abbas.

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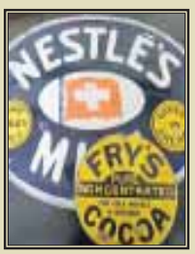

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Harbour dressed with WWII props ahead of 'Dunkirk' filming

HUGE lorries arrived in Weymouth bringing the props used to dress the harbour ready for filming *Photo courtesy of Andrew Knowles from Dorset Social*

THIS has not been the best of weeks to try and book some Weymouth harbourside restaurants – many have restricted opening as filming for Dunkirk gets underway.

Roads to the quayside were closed with diversions in place and an army of security staff politely, but with insistence, warned away those who got too close.

View from Weymouth was told it could photograph the piles of ropes, chains, boxes and fishing equipment – but under no circumstances to touch.

On Monday the props arrived and on Tuesday workers set about transforming the

Harbour back to the era of the Second World War.

Filming was due to get underway today, (Wednesday, July 27th) during which time the town's lifeboat will be moved to a temporary berth along with some Weymouth Sailing Club vessels.

For short periods this Wednesday and Thursday there will also be a ban on all vessel movements and bridge lifts may also be affected, depending on the daily schedule.

The filming is for Christopher Nolan's film Dunkirk, which will star Kenneth Branagh, Tom Hardy, Mark Rylance and One Direction's Harry Styles.

The pop star was widely pictured filming scenes on Monday on the Swanage Steam Railway – with bottles of beer in hand.

Mayor Richard Kosior has asked residents to be co-operative and says the disruption will be worthwhile if it "puts Weymouth on the map".

PROPS placed on the harbourside ready for use in this week's filming

Councillor Colin Huckle, chair of the harbour management board, says the filming will not only bring in vital income, but provide free advertising which could help boost the tourism sector.

The film is expected to be released in July 2017.

Filming is expected to continue this evening, Wednesday, until 11pm and on Thursday 28th from 2pm until 2am on Friday morning.

The street closures mainly affect Custom House Quay, Pilgrim Way and South Parade.

A taste of Champagne among Dorset's rolling hills

DORSET'S rolling hills and moderate climate have seen its natural attributes again put to best use – this time by growing wine, *writes Trevor Bevins*.

The latest addition is Langham Wine which held its official opening at the weekend.

The vineyard can be found just off the Puddletown to Milborne St Andrew road, a few minutes' drive from Dorchester.

Using former farm buildings the vinery produces a sparkling white and rosé wine from its 38,000 vines. The first of the high graft vines were planted across 30 hectares in 2009.

Guided and self-guided tours are now being offered from the site with a former milking parlour now being used for sales and tastings.

Director Justin Langham toured many of the world's wine regions and studied viticulture at Plumpton College in Sussex before embarking on the venture.

The family company owns several farms in

Dorset and each of these were investigated by two independent consultants to draw up a short list of where best to choose.

"There's always a danger in using two consultants, but both said that here was the perfect place with a light loam over chalk, a good aspect, and similar conditions to the Champagne region of 40-50-years-ago," said Mr Langham.

Today the vineyard is the largest in the South West and in a good year can produce 50,000 to 60,000 bottles of wine.

They grow three classic grapes varieties typically used for sparkling wines - Pinot Noir, Pinot meunier and Chardonnay. Only a small amount of the red grapes are grown – to add the 'blush' when producing their rosé.

Langham use the Traditional Method, utilising a second, in bottle fermentation, to produce the sparkle. Each bottle is then aged on yeast lees for a minimum of 18 months before being disgorged and aged further under cork.

They produce a dry (brut) Classic Cuvée, a blend of Chardonnay, Pinot noir and Pinot meunier. Barrel fermentation in oak barrels from Burgundy, adds richness and depth. The wine is aged for 24 months on yeast lees and a further six months on cork before release.

Also produced is a Blanc de Blanc, made from 100 per cent estate grown Chardonnay and aged on lees for 36 months.

The vineyard's Rosé is 45 per cent Chardonnay, 40 per cent Pinot noir and 15 per cent Pinot meunier and is aged for 18 months on yeast lees.

"We love to share our passion for what we do and welcome visitors to the estate throughout the year. We offer various types of tour and have a tasting room and shop on site. Nestled among the rolling hills of rural Dorset, it really is a special place to visit," said Mr Langham.

Visitors can either take a two-hour guided tour with one of the company's experts, or a self-guided tour, with a tutored tasting on offer.

"We've had a very good response to our wine; the Blanc de Blanc has won a gold medal. Once people taste it they are bowled over," said Mr Langham.

WINE maker Daniel Ham talks about the vines on one of the tours

OWNER Justin Langham at the farm bar

The estate's wine maker is Daniel Ham, who while working as a marine biologist in New Zealand, developed a taste for fine wine and decided to retrain as a winemaker. He completed a Viticulture & Oenology degree at Plumpton College, graduating with Distinction and being awarded the Top Student Award.

He then spent several years gaining experience both in the UK and abroad before coming to Dorset to oversee all aspects of the wine production process at Langham Wines.

The Langham Wines are stocked by several local independent wine shops and can be found in gastro pubs and restaurants in the area. They are also available direct from the estate, which can be found at Crawthorne Farm, DT2 7NG, just off the main Puddletown to Blandford road.

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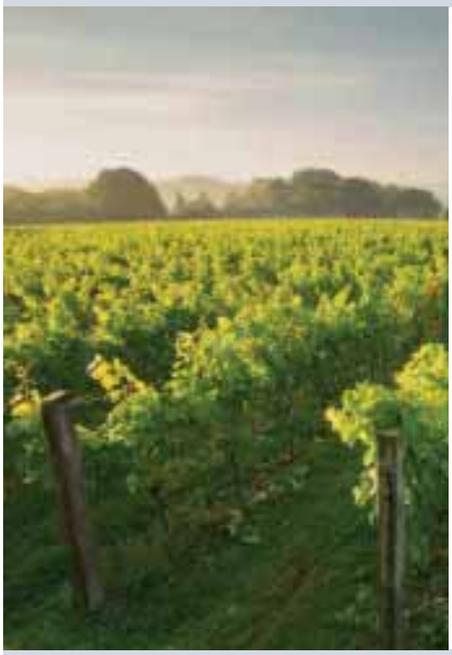

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Schoolboy remembers life of hero pilot

A DORCHESTER schoolboy attended a prestigious event held at RNAS Yeovilton to commemorate the life of his hero, the Royal Navy's most decorated pilot, Captain Eric "Winkle" Brown.

Eleven-year-old Eachan Hardie, was invited to attend the event as a guest, due to the special relationship he shared with the famed pilot.

The Dorchester Middle School pupil, has always been fascinated with airplanes, and after seeing a documentary about Captain "Winkle" Brown, he decided to write a letter to him and was delighted to receive a reply.

Over the years the pair sent a number of letters and cards to each other, until Eachan received the news of Captain Brown's death earlier this year.

Captain Brown, who died at the age of 97, was the Royal Navy's most decorated pilot. He flew every major combat aircraft of the Second World War and his feats of bravery during World War II are legendary.

The commemorative event at Yeovilton was attended by a select group of Captain Brown's family, friends and military top brass, including the Duke of York, Commodore-in-Chief of the Fleet Air Arm.

During the event Eachan was presented with an honorary membership to the Navy Wings, an organisation which aims to celebrate and remember the planes, people and stories associated with flying from warships at sea.

It was presented by Terrence Henderson, a retired Concord pilot.

Eachan's mum Amanda said: "The day was packed with excitement for Eachan as he met a number of celebrated pilots and senior Naval Officers, including Admiral Sir George Zambellas, First Sea Lord (2013-2016).

"Eachan loved getting in among the large collection of static aircraft on the ground, and was thrilled to witness the spectacular air display incorporating dozens of the planes that Captain Brown flew during his career.

"At the end of the day Eachan was invited, along with Captain Brown's son Glen, to the Fleet Air Arm museum at Yeovilton, for the launch of a special exhibition about the life of Captain Eric "Winkle" Brown. He was delighted to be given the special honour of being able to sit in the cockpit of the very Vampire in which Captain Brown made the first ever deck landing of a jet plane on an aircraft carrier."

Eachan said: "It was the best day ever."

RETIRED Concord pilot, Terrence Hendersonpresents Eachan with his honourary membership to Navy Wings

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FEMALE food producers star in new fundraising calendar

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TOP female Dorset food producers - including six from the Weymouth and Dorchester area - have come together to launch a foodie calendar in aid of local charities.

The Dorset Food and Drink calendar 2017, is raising funds for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust and Julia's House and highlights up and coming foodie females making waves in the UK food producer scene.

With UK artisanal produce and Dorset brands becoming increasingly popular, the calendar offers and opportunity to learn more about the women behind these popular brands.

Participants include: Gemma Major – Dorset Pie Co (Weymouth); Tracey Collins – Ajar Of (Sturminster Newton); Katherine Locke – Jalopy Pizza (Bridport); Christine McFadden – Christine McFadden Cookery School (Littlebredy); Chrissy Regler – From Dorset With Love (Milton Abbas); Annette Lee – Woolsery Cheese Co (Dorchester); Hazel Hartle – Purbeck ice Cream (Isle of Purbeck); Gail Rossiter – Riverford Organic Veg Co (operating throughout Dorset); Christine Willis – Christine's Puddings (Sturminster Newton); Nicci Campbell and Emma Hamriding – Angle Cake co (Dorchester); Annie Hanbury – Baboo Gelato (Bridport); Ilaria Padovani – Mercato Italiano (Bridport); and Emma Davies – Dorset Blue Vinny (Sturminster Newton).

Katharine Wright, Dorset Food and Drink co-ordinator, said: "Dorset is increasingly becoming known as a hotspot for amazing local food producers and this calendar is a celebration of the women behind some of these brands.

"Not only are we keen to highlight the women and the amazing Dorset products, we also want to show those at home how to create some of the delicious products with the on-page recipes. We hope to see Dorset recipes cropping up in kitchens all over the country!"

The calendar has been co-ordinated by award-winning preserve maker Tracey Collins, along with acclaimed photographer Lara Jane Thorpe who donated her time and photography expertise to shoot the entire calendar.

The Dorset Food and Drink calendar hopes to raise £8,000 for the charities whilst promoting local foodie women. It will also hopefully lead to a second print run.

The calendar is available at all food fairs, shows and festivals across the county at the Dorset Food and Drink stand.

Borough's pubs are best bar none

AN awards ceremony was held at Yates in Weymouth to celebrate the hard work that licensees have put in to make the Best Bar None scheme a success for a second year.

The borough has 15 businesses signed up to the Best Bar None, four more than the previous year.

The scheme is aimed at reducing alcohol-related crime and disorder in towns by building a positive relationship between the licensed trade, police and local authorities.

The awards evening saw 13 premises receiveing a gold award and businesses receive silver.

The overall winner of the night was The Closet who scored the most marks.

Weymouth & Portland Borough Council Community Safety Briefholder Councillor Francis Drake said: "I would like to congratulate The Closet for being the winners of the Best Bar None Awards. I would also like to thank all the businesses that have signed up to the scheme who have done a great job of making sure our residents and visitors have a good night out and I am glad we could celebrate the great work with these awards.

"With more licensees joining the scheme each year we can only go from strength to strength and continue our work with the help of partners to make sure everyone who has a night out in the Weymouth has an enjoyable and even safer experience."

FROM left Weymouth & Portland Mayor Councillor Richard Kosior, Manager of The Closet Jamie Crage and Keith Treggiden Pubwatch Chairman

BBN is a national accreditation scheme which was launched by Weymouth & Portland Borough Council with support from Dorset Police, Pubwatch and Weymouth BID.

There are many benefits of the scheme, both for trade and the general public, most notably, creating a safer environment. By sharing good practice, the scheme also highlights how operating more responsibly can increase the profitability of an individual business and make a certain area more appealing to customers.

Licensees who aren't already signed up to the Best Bar None scheme will have the opportunity to join in January 2017 when applications for new businesses to join the scheme will be open.

Raising a glass to successful Wyke Fest

RHOS Thompson (front) at the festival bar

WEYMOUTH'S Wyke Smugglers pub was packed when it hosted its third Wyke Fest beer festival.

Landlord Rhos Thompson said he had never seen anything like it at the festival before.

He added: "Normally we start off slowly but this year it was full to the brim almost as soon as we had opened."

Thirsty drinkers were keen to sample 38 ales and ciders, 19 of each.

Rhos said: "I take great care with my beer selection for the festival and I personally attended the Small Independent Brewers Association awards and choose my beers from their winning list.

"Every single beer or cider was a gold or silver award winner and it showed.

"Our most popular brew from the start came from the RCH Brewery at Weston-super-Mare with their 4.5 per cent Chocolate Slug, a lovely dark beer.

"Most popular cider was marmalade cider from the Orchard Pig brewery near Glastonbury."

Rhos added that all the festival barrels were sponsored and he said: "All money we raised was in aid of Julia's House Children's Hospice and we hope to beat last year's total of £3,500."

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TERRY Spracklen (centre) meets with Margaret and Jens

'Groundhoppers' surprise Magpies man

DORCHESTER Town Supporters Club Chairman Terry Spracklen received a surprise before last Wednesday's home pre-season friendly against Brighton & Hove Albion U21's.

He was preparing for his other volunteer job at The Avenue as public announcer when he felt a tap on his shoulder. On turning around he saw his friends Jens Hanssen and Margaret Haenek who had made a surprise visit to Dorchester as part of their hobby of "groundhopping", which involves attending matches at as many different stadiums or grounds as possible. Participants such as Terry and Jens from Remscheid and Margaret from Hannover in Germany, are known as "groundhoppers".

They had decided to call in at Dorchester as part of a 15 day visit to the UK which included football grounds in Scotland as well as England.

Terry who met the pair about a decade ago in Scotland, restricts his activities to the UK where he has visited almost 500 grounds, but his German friends are much more travelled.

Margaret has visited 39 countries and 2,500 grounds in 12 years, all in Europe, whilst Jens has travelled all over the world since he started in 1989. He has clocked up 7,000 visits to grounds in an incredible 82 countries; Australia and New Zealand the only two countries missing; including South Africa, South America, Japan and Canada.

Terry said: "It was a complete surprise, but great to see them again."

All three will be soon meeting up again in Wales for a groundhoppers convention and more games to watch.

County to play part in helping refugees

DORSET County Council is co-ordinating efforts to settle refugees from Syria in the county – but won't say where they are going, or when they will arrive.

The county council has agreed to work with partners including other councils and public, voluntary and community organisations to provide homes and support for around six to eight Syrian families in Dorset.

Millions of refugees have fled the civil war in Syria since 2011. The Government has committed to settling 20,000 refugees in the UK by 2020 and has invited local authorities to offer homes and help to families from the camps around Syria.

Councillor Jill Haynes, Cabinet member for adult health, care and independence, said: "Dorset is committed to playing its part in the national response to the humanitarian crisis in Syria.

"There has been an outpouring of public support for refugees in Dorset and we are seeking to channel this help in the best way. We will be working particularly closely with voluntary and community groups to deliver support."

The funding for the refugees' first year after arrival comes from the Government's Overseas Aid Budget and not from local council tax.

The number of families Dorset will take has not been confirmed, but partners are working on the basis of resettling six to eight families.

Partners have agreed it would be best to resettle refugees in a 'cluster' area rather than spread out across Dorset so they can access services, schools, meet their religious and cultural needs and avoid isolation. Preferably, families will be housed in private rented accommodation rather than social housing.

Toddling for charity

YOUNGSTERS mingled with super heroes for a toddle on Dorchester's Great Field on Saturday.

The Toddle Waddle and family fun day was organised to raise awareness about meningitis and was inspired by George Patterson, who had meningitis as a baby.

Said mum Naomi: "We're raising awareness about meningitis which strikes down so many young people and the profits from the day will go to the charity Meningitis Now."

Information about the symptoms of meningitis and its risks were available at the event.

Campaigners fighting to keep the existing facilities for young people at Dorset County Hospital's took advantage of the event to press their message home that local facilities on the Kingfisher Ward should stay as they are – rather than move to Bournemouth or Poole.

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Sports, sea and sand at festival

MORE than 20 different sports were on offer when the fourth annual Dorset Sports and Wellbeing Festival was held on Weymouth Beach.

The Olympic legacy event proved as popular as ever with more than 3,000 people sampling sports on land and sea.

Organiser Steve Davies said: "We had everything from sailing, kayaking and paddleboarding to beach volleyball, dance fitness, hoopla, inflateables and table tennis.

"The event was a partnership arrangement between Dorset County Council, Active Dorset and Weymouth and Portland council.

"The aim was to inspire people to make lifestyle changes whether through activity or nutrition, basically embracing a healthier lifestyle while make friends at the same time.

"The watersports were a great favourite but the new fitness events were also very popular.

"The weather was perfect for all the activities and, while most visitors came from Dorset, there were people from all over the country who dropped in to try a sport and be inspired.

"We are now looking forward to the big annual Weymouth volleyball classic this weekend (July 29th to 31st) on the same beach site."

SPORT took place on land and sea

ORGANISER Steve Davies (second right) on the Live Well Dorset stand

HAVING a go at beach volleyball

Community market

THE next Portland Country Market is being held this Friday, July 29th, and will include food tasting sessions.

The event is held at the Community 2000 Hall, Easton between 9am and 11.30am.

The food tastings are being offered as part of the Spirit of Portland fortnight, with a second market and tasting session on Friday, August 5th.

Also on offer will be cakes and pastries with a cup of coffee or tea.

Fresh, local, fruit and vegetables will be available with Portland produced craft items.

Safewise open day

WEYMOUTH'S Safewise and Community Fire Station is holding an open day on August 6th from 11am.

Visitors will be able to see the road training safety centre and take a look at fire-fighting and rescue equipment.

The will also be demonstration and free activities and youngsters are being asked to bring along their Teddy Bear for 'Teddy Zip Wire'.

Bandstand concert

POPULAR local group, The Silhouettes, will be performing their great selection of songs at the Bandstand in Greenhill Gardens, Weymouth, on Sunday, July 31st at 2pm.

The free event, which is weather dependent, has been organised by the Friends of Greenhill Gardens.

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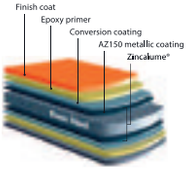

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New president for Rotary club

FORMER councillor David Crowhurst has become the latest President of the Dorchester Rotary Club.

He has promised that 2016-17 will continue the work of the organisation locally, helping in the community and raising funds for projects at home and abroad.

Mr Crowhurt has a long involvement with the Rotary family and has been the club president before and has also served as the District Governor for the SW Region.

He is pictured welcoming John Butler, the current District Governor, at one of the club's regular Wednesday meeting at the Colliton Club.

Mr Butler congratulated the Dorchester Rotary Club for the changes it has made by moving away from a lunchtime meeting with a meal to a highly focused activity based meeting starting at 5.30pm.

He said that the club was a "beacon of excellence" and with its sprinkling of members (both women and men) drawn from all walks of life it was dispelling the myth that Rotarians were "fuddie duddies".

Potential members can contact the club via their website ww.dorchester.rotary1200.org.

Volunteers enjoy the good life

A SECOND volunteer day has been held at the Allington Avenue allotment run by Volunteer Centre, Dorset.

The event was held as part of the ongoing relationship with The Prince's Trust team, which are finishing their current Weymouth-based course. The team all took part in a planting day despite heavy downpours.

They joined staff and volunteers from the Volunteer Centre and planted more than 100 vegetables, donated by a number of sources including Kingston Maurward College.

The aim of the project is to create a local facility enjoyed and used by several community groups as both personal development learning area, and also to establish a green learning venue.

Deputy Volunteer Centre manager Craig womble said: "Without the support and hard work, especially from the Prince's Trust team, projects such as this are hard to develop and take time.

SOME of the Prince's Trust team and members of Volunteer Centre, Dorset at the allotment in Allington Avenue

"To have such a great team from Weymouth College enables the centre to promote volunteering through real projects and involve people from all backgrounds and ages. We hope, once established, it will become a well-used facility for many groups to come learn and teach."

The vegetables will eventually be used for cookery workshops as well as surplus food being passed on to worthy causes locally.

Poundbury pub to get a facelift

POUNDBURY'S only pub, the Poet Laureate, has closed for a major refurbishment.

The pub, opposite the Brownsword Hall, will be shut until September while the work goes ahead.

It will mean that the Poundbury Lunch Club will not be able to meet there in August and September.

The pub's owners are hoping that the work will be finished before the new Hall and Woodhouse pub opens, off Queen Mother Square, in the autumn.

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STONE ME!

By Abi Jackson, Press Association

SO it seems the weather gods finally got the memo that it's summer - hurrah! Of course, no sooner does the sun come out, than those heatwave health warnings come flooding in.

All very sensible - skin cancer rates have seen alarming rises over recent decades in the UK, and if you're not careful, heat exhaustion can turn into a medical emergency, so slap on the SPF, don't overdo it in the midday sun, and stay well hydrated.

And, if you need another reason to hit that eight-glasses-a-day water intake minimum that experts advise - consider this: dehydration could be putting you at risk of kidney stones...

What are kidney stones?

As the name suggests, kidney stones are small (or sometimes not so small!) stones that form in the kidneys. There are different types, but usually they're made up of deposits of calcium, ammonia, uric acid (one of the by-products from when the body breaks down food) and the amino acid cysteine. The medical term for them is nephrolithiasis.

Who gets them?

As Mr Vivek Wadhwa, a consultant urologist at Spire Parkway Hospital in Solihull (www.spirehealthcare.com), notes, kidney stones are quite common and seen across all ages, from children through to the elderly. "But the peak age is about 20-50," he adds. NHS figures suggest men are slightly more prone to them, with around three in 20 men, and two in 20 women, developing them at some stage. "And we tend to see patterns within certain occupations, and also geographical locations and climates," adds Wadhwa. "For example, taxi drivers, chefs - people who tend to go long hours without drinking. And the highest incidence of kidney stones at the moment is in Dubai; you've got hot weather so people get dehydrated, and they tend to eat a lot of animal protein."

What causes them?

As Wadhwa explains, while kidney stones can be common, there's a reason some people are more prone to them. "One of the main causes of kidney stones is not drinking enough fluid," he says. Put simply, fluids help flush the kidneys and keep things in healthy working order, while diets high in animal proteins can lead to an increase in uric acid, which may cause stones. Higher rates can run in families too, and certain medications are also associated with kidney stones. Sometimes pre-existing conditions, certain inherited conditions or a history of kidney problems can also mean you're more at risk.

Are they really that painful?

Some stones are so tiny, they can easily go unnoticed, but generally, they are known to be extremely painful. Those tiny tubes aren't designed to have hard, bulky stones pass through them, so they can trigger an intense pain response that spreads across the back and abdomen. "Ladies always say it's more painful than childbirth," says Wadhwa. "It's excruciating if the stone lodges in the urethra. The kidney's trying to excrete urine, and it can't. The main symptom is a sharp intermittent pain in the back, radiating around to the front."

Can it be serious?

While agonising, often kidney stones are a short-term problem and not serious. However, Wadhwa stresses it's important for anybody who experiences extreme, acute pain to seek medical attention. Firstly, "you still have to rule out other things, like appendicitis, pancreatitis, ectopic pregnancy, aneurism... Quite often, until we've done a scan, we don't know what we're dealing with".

Secondly, if a kidney stone causes a blockage or obstruction, this can rapidly turn very serious. "If you get a complete blockage then the kidney has nowhere to drain and you can get an acute infected obstructed system, and people do die from that," Wadhwa says. So if you also have a high temperature and fever and are very unwell, it's important to get to hospital urgently.

How are kidney stones treated?

Treatment usually starts, says Wadhwa, with adequate fluid and pain relief. Often this is all that's required, but more problematic and larger stones might need further treatment. "If the kidney's obstructed, you have to de-obstruct the kidney by putting a tube in the back, and then you have to deal with the stone - it all depends on the size and position," Wadhwa explains. "If the stone's in the kidney and it's small, usually it's shock wave lithotripsy (ESWL, a non-invasive treatment that breaks up stones with shockwaves), and patients will be in and out within an hour.

"Options for bigger stones include using a laser to break them up, and if the stone's really big, then you do percutaneous nephrolithotomy (PCNL), which means putting a tube directly into the kidney, breaking up the stone and sucking it out. This used to mean cutting open the tummy, but now it can all be done with minimally invasive techniques."

How can I prevent them?

Once you've had a kidney stone, you are at greater risk of having more. However, much of the advice for avoiding kidney stones applies to everybody, since they can be so common. "In the old days, we used to tell patients things like, 'Don't drink milk, avoid dairy products etc', but we don't tend to do that any more," says Wadhwa. "What we do say is it's about a healthy diet, plenty of fluids, high fibre and low salt - those are the main things. I tell my patients to drink at least two to three litres of fluid a day."

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Carnival to host first torchlight procession

A SPECIAL torchlight procession is to be held as part of this year's spectacular Weymouth Carnival celebrations.

The procession will be held on Tuesday, August 16th, when members of the public will be invited to light a torch and take part in what will be a moving tribute to absent loved ones.

It is the first time carnival organisers have tried to hold such an event and the Torchlight Procession will begin at roughly 8pm on Weymouth seafront and travel along the beach.

Carnival chairman, Ryan Hope, said: "We strongly recommend that people pre-order torches because spaces are very limited.

"We're proud to be supporting the Weldmar Hospice Trust through this event.

"Torches will be available for £5 each with £1 from each sale going to support our chosen charity."

Torches will only be sold to people over the age of 16 years and anyone under 16, either purchasing a torch or arriving to collect a pre-ordered torch, must be accompanied by a supervising adult.

Glow sticks and flashing lights will be available for children.

The procession will start from a position on the Esplanade by the Pier Bandstand. The route will be along the beach to a position by the slipway next to the north end of Alexandra Gardens.

Beach hut repairs almost complete

SEVEN months after a beach hut fire at Weymouth's Greenhill Gardens, work is nearing completion on replacement huts.

The fire was discovered just before 5.30am on Wednesday, December 9th 2015.

Now the repair work is almost completed – missing weeks of the summer hire season.

One chalet was completely burnt down and others suffered fire or smoke damage as a result of the blaze.

The two most badly damaged huts had been removed from the site the day after the fire, while police appealed for information about the cause – suspecting that it may have been an arson attack.

ABOVE: The original fire damage and below the huts as they are today – nearing completion

If you have a story or photograph email trevorbevins@gmail.com

Cake sale boost for church funds

HOME-made cakes tempted people in when Weymouth's Emmanuel Church at Southill held a coffee morning.

Spokesman Erica Mason said they had been very busy and were delighted at the support they had received.

She added: "All money raised will go towards a variety of church projects including replacing windows, repairing the church spire and replacing plasterboard.

"We had some lovely home-made cakes, people brought produce and plants from their gardens and it was a real community effort.

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

■ THIS week's Growing Old Disgracefully examines the impact friendship has on town centre traffic flows.

Pensioners out for a stroll often meet other elderly people they know and stop for a chat.

But this can cause chaos, rather like a log jam in a river, when the group stops in the middle of a busy pedestrian area.

Cheerful news snippets about Cyril's waterworks and Elizabeth's hysterectomy are eagerly exchanged while grim-faced shoppers loaded with microwave ovens from Argos or frozen food from Iceland try and edge past the conversational dam.

Only the approach of elevenses for charity can break up such obstructions with the promise of cheap coffee and biscuits which sends the chatters creaking hurriedly towards a nearby church.

Cutbacks are not the way forward

THINGS go from bad to worse with proposed changes to re-organise Dorset's community hospital services.

The proposals – seemingly dreamt up by people in a padded room – could see Westhaven Hospital in Weymouth effectively scrapped and Portland Hospital join those to operate in the future without beds.

Saner people have quite rightly suggested that the re-organisation around a series of "hubs" across the county risks people in remote areas being out of reach of local health services.

If you doubted the madness of such proposals then the apparent justification for them comes in a claim that they will place 90 per cent of patients within a 20-minute car drive or a 60-minute bus ride of such a community hub.

That's all right then! No problem with an illness-wound-stroke-broken arm-suspected appendicitis because sufferers can get into their car and spend 20 minutes driving to a hub risking other people's lives along the way.

Alternatively they can stagger down to their local bus stop, hope there's no strike on or that the bus which does arrive isn't full and then spend up to an hour getting to a hub that way.

This whole ludicrous situation owes nothing to healthcare and everything to saving money.

Critics have swiftly highlighted that improving care in the community needs more resources not less and that cutbacks is not the way forward.

Unfortunately they aren't the ones in charge of this mess. Even doctors warning that the proposals will hit patients are being ignored.

So my suggestion is that everyone tries to help by not getting ill, injured or frail so that the Clinical Commissioning Group will have more time and money to devote to its annual Grand Draw which will offer one lucky Dorset patient a year's high quality healthcare or a free sticking plaster whichever costs the least.

There should be a crackdown on gum

ANYONE seen the way chewing gum street deposits have shot up in Weymouth town centre recently?

Even though cleaners have been out and about there are still vast areas of pavement dotted with tens of thousands of pieces of gum like some sort of giant attack of chickenpox.

It is also noticeable that certain areas are worse than others particularly sections of the seafront and the area around Town Bridge which may well relate to nightclubs.

Whatever the reason, accidentally treading in freshly dropped gum can stickily bring the whole problem home because it's the Devil's own job to get the stuff off footwear.

People's careless disposal of gum doesn't seem to have attracted any prosecutions. Perhaps it's about time for a crackdown. Gum does the town's image no favours.

Development concerns shared

IT seems that concerns raised by this column recently about the massive amount of house building going on in local countryside are shared by residents.

The latest to find themselves in the firing line are Chickerell residents who are less than impressed at the possibility of having a 350-home development smack on their doorsteps on the northern edge of the village.

They don't just cite the construction impact this will have on their lives but the impact it will have on local services such Chickerell school, bus services and the doctor's surgery while there are major concerns about potential flooding

What must also be of great concern is a pattern set in recent years which might be summed up as development proposed, public "consultation" carried out, public comments dismissed, development approved.

This scenario can't fill the residents of Chickerell with confidence but they should be applauded for trying to fight their corner and can take heart from Nottington residents who recently won their battle against having 300 new homes built there.

The difficulty is that, with the Government desperate to have homes built, the planning world has gone from the developer needing to put up a very good case to get their development passed to residents having to put up a very good case to get it stopped.

There is an old saying that "God is on the side of the big guns", but everyone should hope that the big guns get spiked or the wonderful countryside and rural idyll which has made this part of Dorset so attractive will be gone forever.

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Steve Knightley to play live in Thorncombe

Steve Knightley

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As well as a fine singer and musician, Steve's songs 'Country Life' and 'Roots' were both nominated for the coveted Best Original Song category in the BBC Radio2 Folk Awards, which Steve won with his widely acclaimed song aimed at bankers and MPs – 'Arrogance, Ignorance and Greed'.

Show of Hands are a familiar and hugely popular West Country band, and Steve himself is known to many in West Dorset having lived here and taught at Beaminster School. Their annual one-day festival at Abbotsbury Gardens is always sold out, and they have just announced that tickets for their gig at the royal Albert Hall next April are now on sale.

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With twenty five years of performing experience Dave has worked exclusively as a musician and performed across the UK and beyond including major festivals such as Glastonbury, Bestival, and Camp Bestival.

A former member of former UK blues band of the year The Producers, Stompin' Dave was nominated for a British Blues Award in the acoustic act category 2014. Winner of the FOAOTMAD old-time banjo competition 2011 and 2013.

Dave has stomped onto the line-up of some top folk festivals including Cork Folk Festival, Warwick Folk Festival, Towersey Folk Festival, Priddy Folk Festival and many other festivals, and clubs. Dave has been invited to play at both The Boogaloo Blues Festival on the Isle of Wight and The Great Dorset Steam Fair for over seven years in succession.

Dave has performed many concerts in art centres and theatres alongside touring musicians from the USA including the legendary Whitetop Mountain Band from Virginia, W.C. Handy award winner Guy Davis, International Bluegrass Achievement award winner Alice Gerrard, and Jack Lawrence musical partner of guitar great Doc Watson as well as many others.

Stompin' Dave has been billed as a headline act at festivals, these have included The Cornish Folk Festival, National Banjo Day and The Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival. He has made several visits to the USA including competing in the US national bluegrass banjo, and international flat-picking guitar contests.

The past few years has seen teaming up with award winning drummer Sam Kelly, rock n roll artist Earl Jackson and top London hoedown band Cut A Shine. It has been three years since Dave has performed a solo concert in his home town of Bridport.

This summer Dave was invited by world renowned rock guitarist Jeff Beck to perform at his new album showcase.

Tickets are £10.50 (£10 + 50p booking fee) in advance £13 on door. Buy online from www.electricpalace.org.uk/music, from Bridport Electric Palace Box Office 01308 428354 or Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901.

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Circus Wonderland comes back to Bridport

BRITAIN'S most magical circus is returning to Asker Meadows with high flying acrobats, unicyclists and clowns promising thrills and spills for all the family.

Appearing in the UK for the first time, the Chalimero Troupe will be launched like lightning from the springboard, flipping and flying across the arena, whilst one wheeled wonders Duo Hatton will dazzle audiences with a unique unicycling union of breathtaking balance and perilously poised perfection.

Daring Italian trapeze stars Duo Roma defy gravity in a harrowing high altitude heart stopper, and there will be a special appearance from a Robot Transformer.

Amidst the action and excitement, award winning clowns Kakehole and Mr Popol are returning to scale new summits of silliness with their crazy comic capers.

Mr Popol, who is also known by day as Circus Director Paul Carpenter, is particularly pleased to be returning to Bridport. "This will be our third visit to the town, and we always receive a great welcome," he explained. "We have built up a very loyal following in Bridport as our show is really aimed at the family audience with lots of comedy and participation, as well as the more daring acts that will have you on the edge of your seat!"

Huge fans of the television series "Broadchurch", fans Kakehole and Mr Popol will be spending any spare time checking out local locations used in the series.

Circus Wonderland is appearing in Asker Meadows, Sea Road South, from Wednesday August 3rd until Sunday August 7th.

Show times are weekdays at 3pm and 7pm, Saturday at 2pm & 5pm, and Sunday at 2pm.

For further information about the show visit www.circuswonderland.co.uk or contact the box office on 07531 612240.

Win free tickets

To celebrate their return to the town Circus Wonderland are offering reader's of the View From a free family ticket, valid for two adults and three children in the ringside seats worth £72.

To win this free ticket to see this wonderful spectacle of live entertainment that is all too rare in this country nowadays, all you have to do is answer the following question:

"What is the name of Cakehole and Mr Popol's favourite television series filmed in this area?

Post your answer to Circus Competition View From, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB, or you can enter by e-mail by sending the answer together with your name, address and contact number to broom2006@btinternet.com.

Entries close at noon THIS FRIDAY, July 29th and the family chosen at random by Kakehole will be notified later that day to arrange when you wish to come.

So here's your chance to catch this unique opportunity and enjoy some good old family fun.

Miracle Theatre's the Magnificent Three is coming to Lyme Regis

A rooting-tooting toe-tappin' Western

HOLD onto your horses award winning Miracle Theatre are bringing the Wild West to Marine Theatre.

The Magnificent Three is a rootin tootin comedy spaghetti western performed in the beautiful outdoor setting of the Marine Theatre.

Inspired by the stories of Zane Grey and countless interchangeable B movie plots, this wild west tale has been written & directed by Bill Scott with music by Tom Adams.

Heading west across Dead Man's Prairie, the trail hits a watering hole called Hope Springs. Not a lot ever happened here: mostly lonesome strangers, minding their own business, passing on through but then word got out that the railroad was coming and the town got a whole lot wilder. Seems even most trusted folk can't always be counted on when there's money to be made and power to be had…

Gather up your posse it's time to head out to the Wild Frontier with award-winning Miracle for a rootin'-tooting', side-splittin', finger-clickin', toe-tappin', saloon-door-swingin', double-cross-dressin', Hoe-down dancin', quick-draw slinging, Spaghetti Western adventure….YEEHAW

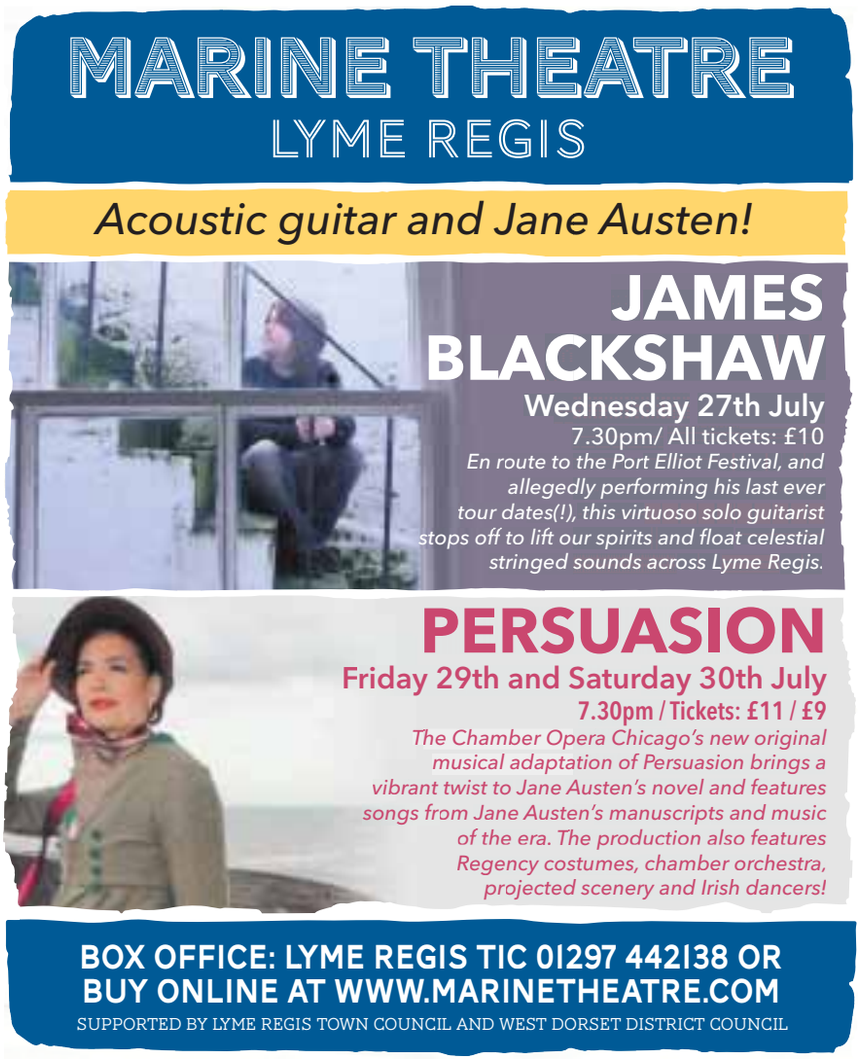
Two talented trios team up to deliver this silly spaghetti western. Miracle regulars Cat Lake, Hannah Stephens, Rebecca Rowe, Ben Kernow and Ciaran Clarke are joined by Jason Squibb for this summer 2016 outdoor tour.

Miracle's open-air theatre productions have become a 'must do' summer activity with hundreds of people enjoying Miracle's shows in stunning locations.

Bill Scott, Artistic Director of Miracle Theatre said of the show: "Open air performances are a real joy … you can sit where you want, eat what you want, wear whatever you like, it's a very relaxed and enjoyable experience. Every night is different, each setting is transformed as night falls; the actors can never be sure what to expect and must be ready to respond to a dramatic moonrise, a sudden shower or a wild animal trying to get in on the act, there's nothing quite like it for players and audience alike – it is a genuine shared experience."

Accompanied by the strains of country music, reinvented by Tom Adams, The Magnificent Three is comical look at gender politics and anarchy, set among endless prairies, swinging bar doors and smoking guns - with not a horse in sight… yeehaw!

The show comes to the Marine Theatre on Wednesday, August 10th and Thursday, August 11th



This week's new cinema

JASON BOURNE [12A]
JASON Bourne, now remembering who he truly is, tries to uncover hidden truths about his past.
Stars Matt Damon, Tommy Lee Jones, Julia Stiles, and Alicia Vikander.

FINDING DORY [U]
THE friendly-but-forgetful blue tang fish begins a search for her long-lost parents, and everyone learns a few things about the real meaning of family along the way.
Voices from Ellen DeGeneres, Albert Brooks and Ed O'Neill.

TRADERS [15]
WHAT if it made perfect sense for ordinary people to kill each other for money? Better than slow grinding financial ruin and misery, and all done according to a strict code by consenting adults. This is Trading.
Stars Killian Scott, John Bradley and Peter O'Meara

Cinema Listings

Fri, July 29th - Thu, Aug 4th
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Finding Dory 2D [U]
Daily: 10.30, 11.30, 14.30, 17.30, 20.30
Ice Age: Collision Course 2D [U]
Daily: 11.00am
Jason Bourne [12A]
Daily: 13.15, 17.00, 20.15
Star Trek Beyond 2D [12A]
Daily: 13.30, 16.45, 19.45
The BFG 2D [PG]
Daily: 10.45, 14.00, 16.30, 20.00

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Finding Dory [U]
Daily: 10.30, 13.00, 15.30, 18.00, 20.00
Jason Bourne [12A]
Daily: 14.40, 17.40, 20.30
Star Trek Beyond 2D [12A]
Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 11.20, 20.50
Tue: 12.00, 20.50
The Angry Birds Movie [U]
Daily: 10.00am
The Beatles: Eight Days A Week [TBC]
Thu: 18.00
The BFG 2D [PG]
Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 12.00, 14.15, 17.15
Tue: 14.15, 17.15

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The BFG [PG]
Daily: 13.50, 16.50, 19.45

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Finding Dory 2D [U]
Daily: 10.20, 11.10, 12.50, 13.40, 15.20, 16.10, 17.50, 18.30, 19.30
Finding Dory 3D [U]
Daily: 12.00, 14.30, 17.00, 20.15
Ghostbusters 2D [12A]
Daily: 16.45, 20.50
Ice Age: Collision Course 2D [U]
Fri, Mon-Thu: 10.15, 12.30, 14.45
Sat-Sun: 12.30, 14.45
Jason Bourne [12A]
Daily: 12.10, 14.50, 17.30, 18.20, 20.10, 21.00
Ratchet & Clank [U]
Daily: 10.10am
Robinson Crusoe [PG]
Daily: 10.00am
Star Trek Beyond 2D [12A]
Daily: 11.40, 14.20, 17.00, 18.00, 19.40
Star Trek Beyond 3D [12A]
Daily: 20.40
The BFG 2D [PG]
Daily: 10.30, 11.30, 13.10, 14.10, 15.45, 19.50
The BFG 3D [PG]
Daily: 17.10
The Secret Life of Pets 2D [U]
Daily: 10.50, 13.20, 15.40

Church Fete and Fun Dog Show

The Best in the West!

THE amazing Burton Bradstock Church Fete attracts each year an enormous number of visitors. It is said that people book their holidays around the date of this hugely popular Fete. It includes some wonderful games and attractions. As well as a perfectly performed Punch & Judy and the spectacular sounds of the St Swithun's Band, there will be the ever-popular Fun Dog Show, with classes such as Waggiest Tail, Best re-homed dog/bitch and the Best Six Legs!

The Church will look magnificent with its display of floral arrangements, this year, A Royal Celebration of Flowers. Climbing the Tower will be on offer, affording 360o views of coast and countryside. Learning about the 17th century bells and the mechanism of the 18th century clock is not to be missed.

The Burton Bradstock Church Fete will be held in St Mary's Rectory Garden on Thursday, August 4th 2016, starting at 2pm.

The traditional fete will have the customary features of an afternoon jam-packed with things to see, to buy, to watch and to take part in. For the children there will be face painting and all sorts of games.

This popular annual event is also the place for the adults to browse for a book, pick up a plant, purchase a preserve, choose a cake and chat over a cup of tea. Come and join the family fun. Parking is free.

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View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3RD

LYME REGIS: Five Glass Artists--Alex Archbold, Kathy Collins, Celia Goodman, Myra Wishart and Harriet Pelham--demonstrate the beauty that can be achieved with kiln-formed glass in this joint exhibition which features abstract sculptures, wall hangings and functional decorative vessels. Open daily from 10.30-4.30. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.com

WEDNESDAY JULY 27TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome.
DORCHESTER: Summer singalong with the Magical Music Machine at the Evergreens Social Group, 1.45pm. You can join in with songs from the shows and all your favourite tunes with Hilary and her Magical Music Machine and even request that special song. There's no need to worry if you don't know all the words as they will be projected onto the big screen. Everyone is welcome to come along to the Evergreens at Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road,and enjoy an afternoon of fun in good company with a nice cup of tea and biscuits, for just £1.50.
UPLYME: Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk in Uplyme Village Hall by Chris Andrew of Lyme Regis Museum, at 7:30pm. Entitled "Lyme's Fossils and Fossil Collectors" it will be an illustrated and entertaining account of our area's best known features, for children and adults alike. Profits will be donated to Lifeboat Week – tickets are £3 for adults, £1.50p for Under 16s, from the Lifeboat shop, lottery kiosk, Uplyme Stores or Brian Cursley (07831 533580) – get your tickets early – it usually sells out!

THURSDAY JULY 28TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The RNLI annual RAFT RACE will take place on the River Brit, West Bay at 7.00pm for 7.30 pm. The race, which is sponsored by The George Hotel, West Bay, is an exciting battle for supremacy on the water by decorated rafts crewed by competitors in Fancy Dress. The race promises to be great fun for all the family and will be followed by live music in the car park in front of The George. Further details may be obtained from the race organiser Annie on 01308 423090 or 07790 713156.

FRIDAY JULY 29TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.15am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Area Fifty Plus Forum open meeting. 11am at the WI Hall, North Street. Speaker Councillor Sandra Brown MBE. 'Banking in the Good Old Days'. All welcome.

SATURDAY JULY 30TH

LYME REGIS: World Cup 1966 Final day at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. Lyme Regis 1st XI will play in a friendly, kicking off at 2pm, before the 1966 World Cup Final will be screened in its entirety. The day will mark the 50th anniversary of English football's greatest day. 1960s music, drinks at £1.50 per pint (adjusted for inflation, the same price as in 1966!). The bar will be open from 2pm, and admission is free. Retro England shirts or 1960s dress is encouraged. All welcome.
CHEDINGTON: Street Fair 12noon to 5pm. A traditional street fair, market and fun dog show in a pretty Dorset conservation village, Many attractions for all the family with live music throughout the afternoon. For information see www.chedingtonstreetfair.com or phone 01935 891891.
POWERSTOCK: Powerstock Fete at Weir Field, Netlecombe DT6 3SS. 2.00 pm. Traditional Village Fete: Silver Band, Novelty Dog Show (judged by well-known local vet Terry Girling); Cream Teas; Silent Auction and other stalls; Side Shows including Slow Bicycle, Dorset Knob Throwing and much more.
NEAR WEYMOUTH: Coastal Plants Foraging Walk. 10:00 pm – c. 1:00pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com.
WEYMOUTH: Classical Guitar Concert at St Nicholas' Church, Buxton Road, Weymouth at 7.30 pm. Mark Jennings, a classical guitarist based at Christ's Hospital, West Sussex, will be presenting an evening of Spanish and classical guitar favourites. Tickets are £10, including refreshments. Proceeds to Holy Trinity Church Fabric Fund. Enquiries to Holy Trinity Church Office at 01305 774597 or holytrinitypcc@tiscali.co.uk.

SATURDAY JULY 30TH & SUNDAY JULY 31ST

LYME REGIS: Inspire! Arts and Crafts in Action is a weekend of arts and crafts stalls, studios and demonstrations at The Town Mill, live music on the Saturday (5-7pm) by local blues musician and songwriter Adam Sweet, and refreshments from The Courtyard Cafe and Brewery tap. Free entry. 11.00am-7.00pm. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

SATURDAY JULY 30TH - TUESDAY AUGUST 16TH

LYME REGIS: Expression is an exhibition of colourful abstract landscape-based painting and delicate porcelain bowls by three highly acclaimed artists from the South West: John Hubbard, Patrick Jones and Chris Prindl. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

SUNDAY JULY 31ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market at St Michael's Trading Estate, last Sunday of every month. Visit bit.ly/29vi9Pt for more details.
CHARMOUTH: Charmouth Vintage Fair at Charmouth Community Hall, 10am-4pm. All day catering. For more details call 01297 560634. Next event is Bank Holiday Monday, August 29th.

MONDAY AUGUST 1ST

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
BEAMINSTER: Evening Aquafit sessions at Beaminster swimming pool, 7-8pm. Have fun and keep fit to music, in the water. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for details.

TUESDAY AUGUST 2ND

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3RD

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome.
SEATOWN: The RNLI annual BBQ / Hog Roast will be held outside The Anchor Inn at Seatown from 4.00 pm. Highlight of the evening will be an Air – Sea rescue display at 7.00 pm (subject to weather and operational emergencies) In addition there will be displays from all the emergency services and the Coastguards; delicious food, a host of stalls, games and music, to suit all members of the family.

THURSDAY AUGUST 4TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: St Mary's Church Fete in the Rectory Garden, starting at 2pm. A traditional village fete with a novelty dog show, Punch & Judy, cake stall, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. A "Royal" Celebration of Flowers (in the Church). For more details call 07786 354403.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club concert with Elizabeth Harrison at the United Reform Church Hall, East Street, 7.30pm. Members £7.50, visitors £9, with refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

FRIDAY AUGUST 5TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.15am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY AUGUST 6TH

LYME REGIS: Charity Disco - Lyme Regis Powerboat Club 8pm - 1am. £4 in advance, £5 on the door. Contact Vicky 07714 168765. All proceeds towards SHINE night-time walking marathon for Cancer Research UK
LODERS: Loders Fete held in the grounds of Loders Court by kind permission of Lord & Lady Hood. 2-5pm. Free car park, dogs on leads welcome.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Craft Fayre with refreshments for sale, plus a tombola and bric-a-brac stall. At The Old Salt House, 2-5pm. Proceeds to be donated to Myaware (Myasthenia Gravis).

SUNDAY AUGUST 7TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details.
MOSTERTON: Yeovil Classics Annual Run for West Bay Bay starting Mosterton Admiral Hood at 10am. All classic vehicles welcome and all will be parked on the seafront to fully enjoy West Bay Day and to raise money for Air ambulance. All enquiries please ring Dave Parmiter on 07850405433.

MONDAY AUGUST 8TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

Email your diary dates listings to rob@viewnews.co.uk

Summer Dance Scene

Junior and senior summer schools start soon

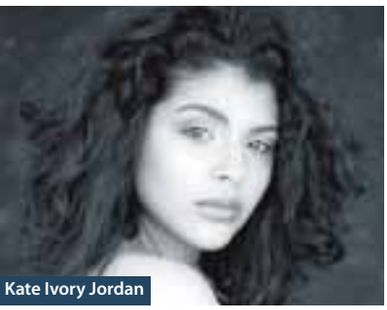
BRIDPORT Youth Dance's annual Summer school - Summer Dance Scene will take place on Monday, August 8th to August 12th 10am to 4pm daily. The senior Summer school is for dance students aged 14 years and over at an intermediate /advanced level.

Guest teachers this year include Tap Dogs star Craig Scott (Tuesday), dancers Carrie Willis (Monday), Kate Ivory Jordan (Thursday), Luke Robson (Friday) and Street dancer and choreographer Xavi Monreal (Wednesday).

The cost is £95 for the week and £80 concessions or £25 a day (£20 concessions). To enrol contact Nikki Northover on 07765 971357 or bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk

A junior dance Summer school takes place the same week with workshops for dancers aged 9 – 13 years at a middle level each day at 10.30am to 3pm at Steps studio (you will need to bring lunch and water !). The cost is £75 for the week (£70 with siblings discount) or £17.50 a day. Contact BYD artistic director Nikki Northover for more details at bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk

For more details visit the website at www.bridportyouthdance.org.uk



Kate Ivory Jordan

Carrie Willis

Jon Richardson returns to Bridport for Arts Centre show

COMEDIAN Jon Richardson will be coming to Bridport Arts Centre on October 26th as he prepares for his latest UK tour.

Away from his live stand up, the British Comedy Award 2013 Nominee is best known as team captain on *8 Out Of 10 Cats*. He is massively in demand for television and radio appearances and his recent TV credits include *Have I Got News For You*, *Live At The Apollo*, *Channel 4's Comedy Gala Live At The 02*.

A regular on the stand-up circuit, Jon's first gig was in 2003 where he won his heat of the BBC New Comedy Talent Search. After completing a 60 date UK with Alan Carr in 2006, Jon won Best Breakthrough Act at the 2007 Chortle Awards and went on to receive a Best Newcomer nomination for his show Spatula Pad at the 2007 Edinburgh Fringe Festival. This was followed in 2008 with a successful Edinburgh run of his second solo show Dogmatic and a subsequent Edinburgh Comedy Award best show nomination in 2009 for his third Edinburgh show, This Guy at Night.

Jon has also made appearances on numerous radio shows, including And The Winner Is (BBC Radio 2, hosted by Matt Lucas), Act Your Age (BBC Radio 4), The Museum Of Curiosity (BBC Radio 4) and is also a regular contributor on Five Live's Fighting Talk. He has also hosted his own Sunday morning radio show on BBC6 Music.

Jon is also a talented writer and contributor to national newspapers, most notably penning a cover article for the *Guardian's* Weekend Magazine for its Valentine's Day issue.

Tickets for the show are on sale now, costing £14, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204

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Wondering back to the era of rock 'n' roll

THE UK's number one tribute to the music of the 50s and 60s – The Wonderers – will play live at Winstons in Seaton on Friday, August 12th.

The Wonderers not only replicate the sounds of the era, but also the look, and have been wowing audiences up and down the country. They are looking forward to playing their first ever South West gig.

Roll back the years to the songs of rock 'n' roll legends including Elvis, Buddy Holly, Little Richard, Eddie Cochran, Big Bopper and many more.

Winstons Manager Chris Oakes said: "this is a big event and is selling quickly even before we advertised, so don't miss out".

The show starts at 9pm. Tickets are £10 in advance and £13 on the night, and can be bought from Winstons, Beer Village Stores, or Ax Music, Axminster.

The Wonderers

Bridport Youth Dance

SUMMERTHING Children's Art Festival presents Small Things - creative art workshops and performances for under 12's based on the theme Fantasy. Events will be taking place in The Community Orchard and various venues around Bridport, the week of Monday, August 1st to Friday, August 5th.

Workshops through the week will include: storytelling with Martin Maudsley for 7 – 12 year olds. A full day workshop by forest school leaders Sarah Churchill and Rachelle Green, in the beautiful discovery area at Thorner's School, Litton Cheney for 5 - 12 year olds. Making workshops led by local artist Darrell Wakelam, Iron Giants for ages 5 - 7 years and Wild Things for ages 8 - 12 years. A dance workshop by Commotion Dance for under 12's and a fantastical theatre workshop for 8 - 12's with theatre practitioner, Tessa Bide.

Tessa will also be reading extracts from her beautiful story book The Tap Dancing Mermaid at 10.30am on Thursday at Waterstone's bookstore. This book reading is open to anyone aged 3 to 103 years Performances in the week will include: Little Artist: Big Painting by Commotion Dance at 11am and 2.30pm on Wednesday and Tessa Bide's Arnold's Big Adventure at 11am and 1pm on Friday. Both of these will be held in the Community Orchard. Small Things programmes are out now and can be found at Bridport Tourist Information Centre, Fruits Of The Earth and Waterstone's bookstore.

Small Things is an off shoot project of Summerthing Children's Art Festival established in 1994 by Nikki Northover.

To book, take your filled out programme to Bridport Tourist Information Centre.

Small Things is supported by West Dorset District Council, Bridport Town Council, The Rex Trevett Appeal Fund , Bridport Lions Club , Amsafe and Brit Valley Rotary and is co-ordinated by Nikki Northover with Aimee Symes and Sarah Churchill.

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IF you follow Game of Thrones you might recognise the quote but I think it sums up the post Brexit mood quite well. Whether you voted remain or leave we are where we are and there is a collective desire to arrive at the same place. A stronger, stable and healthy economy is the desire of everyone.

Research from Symonds & Sampson shows that we are on the right course with more sales agreed since the referendum than in the same period last year. In 2015 we were expecting a post-election lift but it was slow to materialise and the summer lull came early. This year people have postponed making the decision until the outcome but then, in the overwhelming number of cases, proceeded as they had planned.

So what's the explanation? For most buyers and sellers the drivers to move are employment, age and more importantly the stage of their life, affordability and housing need. So if you think you're still going to have a job, still need somewhere to live and can access mortgage lending then needs must. Moving to be nearer work or grandchildren, a desire for a larger or smaller house or garden or just a place of your own are decisions that cannot be put off forever and being happy is often far more important than worrying about what might happen in two, three or five years.

Change is likely to be slow – interest rates are forecast to remain low and lending availability should remain constant, unlike in 2008/9 when the banks were in deep trouble. This means we would expect house prices to remain stable as demand persists and new supply is historically weak. This said, with uncertainty comes hesitation and we may see the number of transactions cool as people feel less urgency to move or climb the ladder. So while the basic need to buy and sell will keep the market predictable for the majority of buyers, there have been some interesting upshots from the Brexit vote.

Our sales throughout Dorset, Devon, Somerset, Wiltshire and Hampshire have been strong, £45 million agreed since 24 June, with buyers continuing to move from the South East and London but it is the enquiries from ex pats in Europe that have been most interesting. Many UK citizens living in France, for example, are nervous about President Hollande and the taxes that he might impose on them.

A welcome by-product of the Brexit vote may well be that a root and branch review of the structural housing deficit is high on the political agenda, leading to a more creative and concerted long-term strategy to build more suitable homes. The abandonment of the 2020 target for eradicating the budgetary deficit may give more funding options than previously existed to make some serious inroads

So the current sentiment seems more concerned with day to day practicalities of life than the uncontrollable machinations of global politics. There can be no doubt that impacts to the cost of borrowing, employment, skilled migration for the house building sector, internal UK politics and EU deals will all influence the housing market but with a new prime minister who appears strong, and certainly no pussy cat despite the kitten heels, it seems that we are back on the right road.

▲ Mark A K Lewis FRICS FNAVA Partner and Head of agency at Symonds & Sampson

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KATE WISCOMBE PROMOTION

JEREMY Smith, Partner of Symonds & Sampson in Beaminster is seen here with Kate Wiscombe who has recently received a promotion to Senior Negotiator. Jeremy commented 'Kate Wiscombe has been with us for some time and is an integral part of the branches continued success and this promotion is richly deserved'. Kate commented 'I am absolutely thrilled to be given this promotion and I would like to say a big thank you to all of Symonds & Sampson clients, both past present and future and without you giving us your properties to sell, this promotion will not have been possible'. Jeremy added 'if you are considering selling or are indeed on the market without success, why not contact us for your free valuation on 01308 863100'.

JEREMY Smith, Partner of Symonds & Sampson Beaminster, is seen her with a delighted Mrs. Roy who has very kindly bought the office a bottle of champagne in recognition of their performance with regard to selling her and her husband's property in Beaminster, also their onward purchase through Symonds & Sampson in Broadwindsor.

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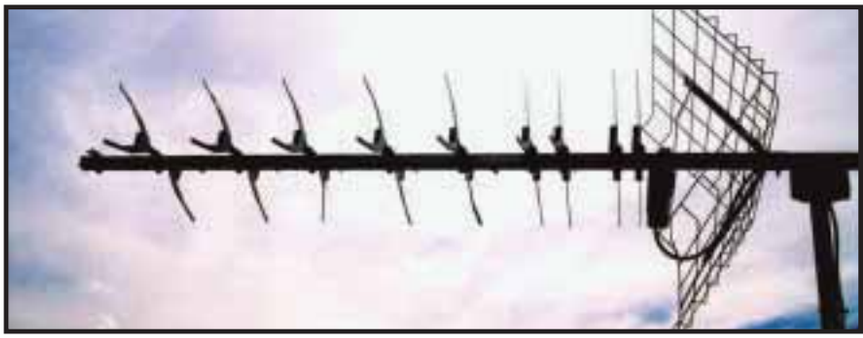

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New Peugeot 2008 SUV: The popular and versatile SUV offers even more attractive features for customers

THE recently revised new PEUGEOT 2008 SUV that arrived in UK showrooms in June is in strong demand with over 40,000 existing UK customers and 500,000 produced since launch in 2013. The appetite for this model continues to rise, with sales in the first half of 2016 up 16%, with 99,900 units sold worldwide.

In the UK, attractive retail consumer offers are available for customers of the new PEUGEOT 2008 SUV who can benefit from finance offers with 4.9% APR across all models between July and September 2016. Customers will also benefit from an £850 customer saving on new PEUGEOT 2008 SUV (exc Access A/C) and an additional £350 Dealer deposit contribution if the customer chooses PEUGEOT Passport or Just Add Fuel®.

A PEUGEOT Passport finance package with a customer deposit of £1,000, on a new PEUGEOT 2008 SUV PureTech 82, results in monthly payments of £211 for the Active and £237 for the Allure model. Customers choosing PEUGEOT's 'Just Add Fuel®' all-encompassing, 3-year finance package on the same model will have a monthly payment of £241 for the Active and £268 for the Allure model, and the 'Just Add Fuel® Telematics' finance package is also available for 18 year olds and above.

Examples given are for a 40-year old living in a low risk Band 2 Postcode. Terms & Conditions apply*

The latest PEUGEOT 2008 SUV has recently been updated, with refreshed styling and featuring an enhanced specification. It has an even more assertive and appealing SUV design, including visual features to give it an enhanced presence; new wheel arch extensions (from Allure level), while a new vertical front grille and front and rear scuff plates (also from Allure level) confirm its robustness and are designed for everyday use. The new 'Ultimate Red' colour further epitomises the power and desirability of the new 2008 SUV. The Access A/C, Active and Allure levels are complemented by the new 'GT Line' model. This desirable trim level is already a very popular choice on other key PEUGEOT models (108, 208, 308 and 508), and adds a sporty theme throughout.

The PEUGEOT i-Cockpit® is unique to the Brand and embodies the driving characteristics of the PEUGEOT 2008 SUV, being agile, intuitive and safe. The compact sports steering wheel offers precise steering and improved manoeuvrability, while the 7" multifunction colour touch screen puts all the functionality at your fingertips. In addition, the head-up instrument panel allows driver information to be accessed without taking the eyes off the road.

Grip Control - an adapted traction system - gives the new 2008 SUV its versatility on all types of terrain. It is combined with Mud & Snow (All-Season) tyres. Equipment available on new PEUGEOT 2008 SUV includes (subject to trim level) MirrorScreen, and Carplay®, along with the reversing camera, Active City Brake and Park Assist - a rarity in this segment. The Euro6 engines ensure high-level driving pleasure while remaining fuel efficient. Four versions are 'Best-in-Class' in their segment, including the 1.2L PureTech 130 S&S 6-speed manual.

Mark Pickles, UK Marketing Director at PEUGEOT, said: "The 2008 SUV is a distinctive and popular, practical choice with our customers, with 500,000 of them worldwide and with sales up 16% in the first half of 2016. Our current retail offers bring increased appeal to an already captivating vehicle."

The extensive 2008 SUV range made simple:

Four trim level choices: Access A/C, Active, Allure and GT Line

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Transmission: manual 5-speed and 6-speed, ETG Piloted manual and full EAT6 automatic available

Popular models: Allure (50%), Diesel 1.6L BlueHDi 100 (18%), Petrol 1.2L PureTech 82 S&S (34%)

Interesting: GT Line takes 24%, Petrol at 66%, Pearlescent White (7%) makes white 28% of range

Colourful choice: nine colours available; two solid, five metallic, a pearlescent and 'varnish' paint finish

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▲ PEUGEOT 2008 SUV GT Line

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Lanehouse Vauxhall Identifies Top Summer Road Trips for Dorset Drivers

VAUXHALL retailer Lanehouse Vauxhall, with sites in Bridport and Weymouth, is encouraging families to take to the road and make the most of the school break with its Summer of Fun Top Five guide to attractions across the South East. With the long holidays stretching ahead, this handy list identifies some of the best places to visit to keep the whole family entertained without breaking the bank.

▲ Looking for day trips this summer? Vauxhall has the best places sussed!

For families in Dorset, the guide highlights some of the South East's gems that are a little off the beaten track or in picturesque locations - making for a scenic and enjoyable road trip.

Dominic Avery, Company Director at Lanehouse Vauxhall, said: "Going on a day out should be fun from the moment you get in the car, so we wanted to highlight some of the best places to visit during the school holidays. From getting closer to nature to understanding more about our local heritage, this handy guide should offer something for all the family.

"At Vauxhall our range of vehicles is designed to make the journey as enjoyable as possible, so for families looking to upgrade their in-car experience this summer we'd encourage them to visit the showroom to see the spacious Mokka and check out our connected car system, OnStar – available on selected models, which makes entertainment instantly accessible while you're on the road."

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Lewes Castle, Sussex

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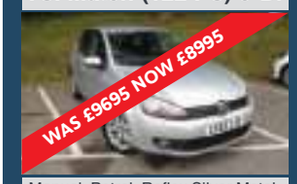

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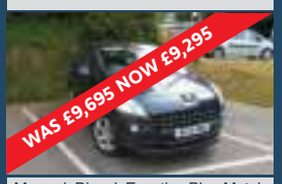

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Jermyn happy with continued improvement

Dorchester Town 0 Bright & Hove Albion U23 7
Friendly - Wednesday, July 20th

BRIGHTON & Hove Albion's Under 23 squad showed the advantage of full time training as they gave Dorchester Town the run around for long periods of this game, particularly in the second half as the Magpies began to tire.

However, Dorch manager Mark Jermyn would have been impressed with his side's first half showing which saw the Magpies create their best two chances and also restrict the Seagulls to just two goals.

Jermyn was buoyed by the signing of former AFC Bournemouth loanee Ben Walker, and midfielder Owen Nicholson, who have both been on trial at The Avenue before kick-off.

The game was arranged as part of Jonah Ayunga's transfer to Brighton in January, and was certainly a tough assignment, not only for Dorchester but also for Ayunga who came on as a replacement after an hour, swapping with Finnish U21 striker Vahid Hambo who scored the first four Seagulls goals.

There was no real sign of what was to come early on as Dorchester, although forced on the back foot a lot, fought stoutly and in the main kept their shape, and in fact had two good chances to go ahead.

Nathan Walker was unlucky with a thumping header from his perfectly timed run in on Neil Martin's pinpoint pass flashed just over the crossbar. Then Ben Wood cut in along the top of the penalty area before firing a shot over the angle of the goal frame.

Howeve,r Brighton's slick passing opened up an opportunity midway through the half for Will Collar, whose volley was pushed out by Shane Murphy only for Hambo to fire home. He doubled their advantage on the half hour when he converted at the near post.

Hambo showed the mark that Ayunga needs to achieve when within a minute of the restart he sped on to Dylan Barnett's through ball to coolly slip the ball under the advancing Murphy. His fourth saw him follow in on George Cox's free kick that responded off the crossbar.

After Jonah's introduction younger brother Sol also entered the fray for the Magpies, but neither had much chance to shine as Brighton continued to dictate as Dorchester began to wilt.

Archie Davies scored the fifth as he converted at the far post and then Cox bagged the last two; first firing home following a good run down the right before curling his 20-yard shot in off the post.

Jonah Ayunga did get a chance near the end when he outpaced Jermyn, but Murphy rushed from goal to clear his lines.

On Saturday the Magpies defeated the Portsmouth FC Academy 1-0 at The Avenue trialist David Gerrard netted the winner five minutes before the break with a low crosshot following good work from former Pompey player Liam Sayers.

◆ **SIBLING RIVALRY: Jonah Ayunga (left) and brother Sol before last Wednesday's game**

Poppies first for Magpies

DORCHESTER Town start the new season with a home game against Kettering Town on Saturday August 6the (ko3pm).

They then follow that with two away games at newcomers Cinderford Town the following Tuesday (9th), and at Chesham United on Saturday 16th.

They travel to the Bob Lucas Stadium to play Weymouth on Bank Holiday Monday August 29th (k3pm) with the return at The Avenue on Boxing Day (3pm).

The Magpies have been drawn away to Salisbury FC of the Southern League Division One South & West in the first round of the Evo-Stik Southern League Cup on Tuesday October 4th, and will host either Farnborough or Barnstaple Town in the 1st Qualifying Round of the FA Trophy on Saturday October 29th (3pm).

Full league fixture list:

August
6th - Kettering Town (h)
9th - Cinderford Town (a)
13th - Chesham United (a)
16th - Cirencester Town (h)
20th - Banbury United (a)
27th - Cambridge City (h)
29th - Weymouth (a)

September
10th - Stratford Town (h)
14th - Frome Town (a)
24th - St Neots Town (h)
27th - Chippenham Town (h)

Matthews pleased with Terras progress

HAVING signed wingers Dan Smith and Aaron Rodriguez last week, Weymouth manager Jason Matthews is confident that he has built a side to challenge for promotion this season.

The Terras faced their stiffest pre-season tests so far with games against National side Eastleigh and League Two Plymouth Argyle in the last few days, with the performance more important than the result.

Although Smith missed the 5-1 defeat against Eastleigh at the Bob Lucas Stadium due to illness, Rodriguez played for over an hour, whilst another summer acquisition Charlie Davis played the whole game.

Chris Shephard equalised for the Terras from the penalty spot after six minutes when Stewart Yetton's persistence had forced keeper Ryan Huddart to bring him down as he chased a poor back pass from Adam Dugdale.

Shephard was spot on again on Saturday when the Terras hosted the Pilgrims, where several players impressed Matthews in staking a starting spot when the league season starts on August 6th.

Jordan Slew had given the visitors the lead but Shephard as he had done earlier in the week, converted a penalty in the second half.

Blues silence the Lions roar

PAGHAM 3 PORTLAND UNITED 4
Friendly - Saturday, July 22nd

PORTLAND United stepped up their pre-season programme with a game against Pagham who play in the Southern Combination League Premier Division, equivalent to the Sydenham Wessex League Premier that Portland United were promoted to last season.

The Bognor Regis-based club finished sixth in their division last season, and were therefore a good test for the Blues, one they excelled at winning with a late goal in a game that see-sawed throughout.

This was by far the toughest pre-season test for the Islanders to date, and one in which assistant manager Mark Carter felt they acquitted themselves well.

With a few missing because of injury and unavailability, they travelled to Sussex with just 14 players, and then picked up two injuries during the match, neither too serious, that meant most players got 90 minutes. Max Buckler pulled up with a tight groin, and Gareth Will rolled his ankle, whilst one or two others also ended with slight niggles.

Carter added: "It wasn't one of our better performances, but to come away with a win and not perform to our full potential is in one respect pleasing."

Portland took an early lead when McClements took advantage of an error in the home defence, and although Portland had the best of the half, Pagham equalised just before the break.

They took the lead early after the interval with a long shot as Portland struggled to get into their stride. But the Blues picked up once more and Halloran equalised with an angled free kick into the far corner.

Pagham missed the chance to restore their lead when Ashley Weeks saved a penalty and then fell behind when Halloran converted from the spot soon after. Back came the hosts to equalise again, but in the final moments Ashley Smith stifled the Lions roar with the winner.

Earlier in the week the Blues faced Western League side Sherborne Town who are in some turmoil at present having lost a number of players in the summer to Gillingham Town and Bridport amongst others.

And so it turned out as Portland could have scored more than the three goals from Alex Halloran, Jamie Beasley and Carl McClements.

Carter said: "It was a good solid performance, and if I was being critical it is that we didn't score more considering the chances we created, but there was good build up play and we kept a good shape."

There is an unusual start to this season's Wessex League fixtures. With the FA deciding that the FA Cup will start on traditionally the first day of the campaign, the Wessex League will now kick-off in the preceding week.

This means that Portland will travel to Verwood Town on Wednesday August 3rd for their first fixture, but because they have a bye in the FA Cup, their next game is not until the following Tuesday (August 9th) when they entertain Bournemouth Poppies at New Grove Corner, followed by another home fixture on Saturday, August 13th when Alresford Town are the visitors.

Tough start for Terras

WEYMOUTH have a relatively tough start to the new Evo-Stik South Premier Division season.

They begin with a trip to Biggleswade Town who finished midtable last campaign on August 6th, before two tough home matches against Chippenham Town (9th) and Redditch United (13th), both of whom just failed to gain promotion.

Later that month (Bank Holiday Monday) they entertain Dorchester Town at the Bob Lucas Stadium, whilst the reverse fixture over the Ridgeway is in Boxing Day.

They have been given a home tie against Wimborne in the 1st Round of the Evo-Stik League Challenge Cup on October 4th, and entertain Kidlington or Wantage Town in the FA Trophy at the end of the month (29th).

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Moonfleet Bowls

Youth thriving at Moonfleet Club

THE Cup winners of Weymouth's Moonfleet 2000 Bowls Club Junior section received their trophies at a recent open day at the club's headquarters in Knightsdale Road from the Club President.

The Club's junior section, under the leadership of Mrs Helen Monelle, meets every Saturday morning for coaching and practice and competes in local and regional competitions.

The Junior section starts from age 8 up to 18 and the Club is to hold a special Junior Open Day on Sunday, September 17th for youngsters to come and have a try to see if they would be interested in joining the club which offers free coaching, free membership and half rink fees to junior members.

Ryan Nash, who declined to take part in this year's club competitions so that others had a chance, has been a member since he was eight and has been selected to play for England in the under 18 section in October this year and is following in the footsteps of Martin Puckett who now is a member of the England under 25 squad.

Photo (left): Line-up, from left; Austin Nash, Josh Cronny, Brody Hansford (in front) Joanne Fry, President Mrs Madge Churches, Tom Thompson (in front), Brian Nash, David Geave.

Lyme Regis Bowls

Decimated by Dorch!

THERE was yet another disappointing week for the men in their various league campaigns while the Ladies having a week off from league competition.

The championship side struggled for their two points against a very strong Dorchester side. Paul Pomeroy's and Barry Rattenbury's rinks both going down by four shots with Paul Moffitt's rink scraping home by two shots.

Lyme 2 had a tough time away to Portland Victoria, on a green of dubious character, just managing to snaffle two points with a narrow win on Don Meylan's rink.

The South Dorset team had a nightmare against Dorchester B losing by an eyewatering 47 shots!

On Thursday, Ladies captain Angela Rattenbury held her Captain's day match and meal at the Club, with invited guests playing a round-robin game against five Lyme teams. The other competing teams were Seaton; Dorchester; Bridport; Ottery St Mary and Axminster.

The game was won by Seaton with a Lyme team of L Broom, C Barber, C Pomeroy & M Bartlett/K Lavery sharing the honours.

The meal was prepared by our catering officer, Pauline Knight, ably assisted by her band of helpers.

As is the custom, the ladies were waited upon by some of the male members who also completed the job by washing-up!

Results

Dorset Men's Championship - Lyme Regis 46 Dorchester 52; T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 11-15; G Clode, R Cridge, A Weech, B Rattenbury 14-18; C Barber, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 21-19.

West Dorset Men Div 2 - Lyme Regis 2 45 Portland Vic 63; B Smith, A Nabarro, B Parsons, D Wood 17-22; R McLennan, P Stephens, N Bond, D Meylan 15-14; E Skeemer, J Moseley, D Pomeroy, R Legg 13-27

South Dorset Men Div 2 - Lyme Regis 33 Dorchester B 80; C Elmore, T Payne, N Bond, E Skeemer 13-29; T Young, B Smith, P Stephens, R Hobbs 9-19; M Heneghan, M Knight, A Preece, R Legg 11-32.

Friendlies - Lyme Regis 94 Sherborne 83; P Ward, S Bond, D Courtenay-Smith, Chas Barber 14-20; L Young, J Bishop, C Bell, A Weech 22-15; B Moon, K Clissold, N Bond, Chris Barber 20-14; T Young, P Knight, E Skeemer, B Rattenbury 19-17; F Sell, R Bishop, J Kesterton, P Weech 19-17.

Lyme Regis 63 Chard 69; P Stephens, N Bond, D Wood 20-18; S Bond, A Nabarro, A Preece 17-17; S Wood, C Bell, R Legg 18-12; B Smith, G Clode, N Stephens 8-22.

Bridport Bowls

A team win bragging rights

BRIDPORT A got the better of the B team in their Men's South Dorset Division One clash, winning two of the three rinks for an overall 60-49 victory.

Craig Bosher, David Eastman, Mike Smith & Brian Rumble lost 14-23 to Roy Lidington, Mike Long, Tom Tocher & Bob Taylor, but Chris Taylor, Dave Robbins, Keith Brooks & Chris Thorne beat David Roberts, Steve Bartlett, Paul Tibble & Ken Sanger 26-13, and Ben Jones, John Carter, Derek Hoskins & Brian Conisbee got the better of Mike Stephenson, Fred Pomeroy, Bob Seadon & Barry Shortland 20-13.

In Dorset League Division Two, Bridport B lost 34-42 to GREENHILL, with just one winning rink; Joan Griffiths, Dinah Wilson, Jean Seadon & Delphine Street who picked up three on last end to win a tight game 14-13 for two points. Pam Gray, Chris Robbins, Jill Willcox & Marion Tocher dropped a five on the last end after a close game to lose 11-15, whilst Lynn Craddock, Dianne S Butcher, Pauline Newitt & Janet Tattershall lost 9-14.

Bridport lost the Edna Paisley Triples League match 41-25 at home to DORCHESTER. Mary Corfield, Sue Fox & Janet Tattershall lost 10-23, while Mary Marsh, Jill Willcox & Mary Eastman went down 15-18.

In a friendly against CHARDSTOCK the ladies won 63-43 with top triple being Sue Fox, Chris Robbins & Delphine Street.

Saturday saw a day out to Totnes after which four rinks went to BUCKFASTLEIGH where the top rink was Roger Smith, Joan Griffiths, Mary Eastman & Marion Carter.

At TOTNES the top rink was John Ireland, Peter Carnell, Mike Craddock & Pat Cornick.

School Sport

Colfox in national final

THE Sir John Colfox Academy U13 cricket team have made it through to the national finals of the 'Chance to Compete' 8-a-side state school cricket competition for the first time in their history. The final will take place at Edgbaston Cricket Ground in September.

As Dorset County Champions they competed against other winning schools from Berkshire, Cornwall, Gloucestershire, Hampshire and Wiltshire in the regional finals at Bristol, and were drawn against Hampshire champions St Edmunds, and Gillotts School from Berkshire in their round-robin group.

A good bowling display restricted Gillotts to 50 runs off of their seven overs in the first game. Knowing a good start in reply was important, openers Ethan Robertson and Euan Pollock started quickly.

With retirements forced for batsman after 20 runs, Pollock retired after scoring 23. However with Colfox in a strong position, sensible batting from the remainder of the team saw them move safely to their first win.

A win against St Edmunds would guarantee them a place in the final, but the Hampshire side batting first made a fine start but tight bowling from Jacob Maltby who conceded only two runs from his over helped keep the score down to 51.

Confident that the runs could be chased down, things did not go to plan with Ethan Robertson dismissed first ball and Maltby out fourth ball.

However thanks to some high quality batting from Pollock (21 retired) and Reuben Joliffe (22 retired) the total was reached with one over to spare.

The final against Marling School from Stroud, Gloucestershire saw The Sir John Colfox Academy batting second after losing the toss. Marling had won their group easily, putting in some dominant performances and scoring 95 runs in the previous game, but Colfox got off to the perfect start.

◆ **EDGBASTON HERE WE COME:** The winning squad celebrate (from left): Jacob Maltby, Jacob Jobson, Will Moss, Harry Burwood, Ethan Robertson, Euan Pollock, Reuben Joliffe, Joe Maston, Ollie Bareham.

The Marling opener played Robertson's first ball straight back to him and then carelessly-wandered out of his crease - instinctively, Robertson picked the ball up and threw the wicket down with the batsman well out of his ground. This set the tone for the rest of the innings where wickets fell at regular intervals.

Will Moss, bowling the final, over took three wickets and a run out to help restrict the total to a very respectable and gettable 61 runs.

Colfox's innings didn't start well either with Robertson falling quickly to a dubious LBW decision and Joliffe out soon after, leaving Pollock to once again anchor the innings.

For the third game in a row he retired after making 20 runs, but by this time he had given Colfox a solid base to build on.

Jacob Jobson came in and smashed a wonderful 20 runs, ably supported by Ollie Bareham, and it was fitting that Jobson hit the four that both won the game and reach his retirement score at the same time.

The team were ecstatic at the result, but commendably held their celebrations in to go straight over to the losing side and shake all their hands before finally being presented with the trophy for being the South West champions.

Colfox are crowned beach soccer kings

THE Sir John Colfox Academy have been crowned Dorset Schools Beach Soccer champions following a recent tournament held on Weymouth beach.

The Bridport team defeated Blandford, Gillingham, Poole High and Purbeck in their round-robin group, with Euan Pollock grabbing most of the goals.

They met the other group winner Shaftesbury in the final where, in a very close, game two goals from Pollock and one from Finley Cauldwell was enough to see them take the title 3-1.

◆ **SAND STARS :** The victorious Colfox squad

◆ **SMASHED:** Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI batsman Mark Brimicombe drives through the offside during his knock of 37 in the team's 103-run over Feniton.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

◆ **CONCENTRATION:** Bridport's Alison Tibble in action for Dorset in recent match with England at the Brewery Ground, Bridport.
Photo by STUART BROOM

Football

County honour for Seasiders

LYME Regis FC's efforts both on and off the field have been recognised by the Dorset County FA.

The Seasiders, along with Dorset Premier League outfit Sturminster Newton United have been given the honour of participating in a match at the County's football headquarters at Hamworthy to mark the opening of the new ATP pitch.

The match is scheduled for Friday, September 30th (7.30pm ko) and there is likely to be a coach leaving from the Davey Fort for players and spectators.

The match will be also played as the Mark Frowde Memorial Match and each player will receive an award, there will be an official guest to meet the players.

Frowde was a founder member of Weymouth FC and held the offices of Dorset FA secretary, treasurer and chairman. In addition he was linesman at the 1907 FA cup final when Sheffield Wednesday beat Everton 2-1 before a crowd of 84,000 played at the old Crystal Palace stadium.

LRFC Secretary Rob Thom said: "I received a phone call from Sue Hough (Chief Executive of Dorset FA) inviting us to play in the official opening of the new pitch at the County Ground.

"We have been chosen as recognition of our successes at County Cup level, our continued support to Dorset FA, our good disciplinary record and the way our club is run on and off the pitch.

"This is a massive privilege to be invited to play on such a stage and I hope players, officials and supporters will look forward to representing our amazing club on the date. It will be a night to remember and another memorable part of our club's rich history."

The Seasiders begin life up in the Devon & Exeter League Division One with a tough-looking away fixture at Sidmouth Town Reserves on Bank Holiday Monday, August 29th (3pm).

The Reserves, now up in the D&E Division Six are at home against Tivvy Park Rangers on Saturday, August 27th (3pm).

Lyme Regis Reserves are due to welcome **Combe Reserves** for a friendly on Friday night at the Davey Fort (6.45pm ko).

Tomorrow (Thursday) the first team were due to visit **Ilminster Town.**

Meanwhile, the Seasiders are set to wind the clock back to 1966 with a showing of the **World Cup Final** at the Davey Fort on Saturday immediately after the first team's friendly against **Winchester.**

CURRENT TABLES

County Champ D1	Pld	Pts
Middlesex	10	141
Durham	9	128
Warwickshire	10	127
Lancashire	10	121
SOMERSET	10	119
Yorkshire	9	116
Surrey	11	109
Nottinghamshire	11	99
Hampshire	10	86

Royal London South	Pld	Pts
Essex	5	7
SOMERSET	5	7
Glamorgan	5	6
Middlesex	5	6
Surrey	5	4
Kent	5	4
Hampshire	4	4
Gloucestershire	5	4
Sussex	5	2

T20 South	Pld	Pts
Gloucestershire	13	19
Glamorgan	12	17
Middlesex	12	15
Essex	12	12
Surrey	13	12
Sussex	13	12
Kent	13	12
Hampshire	13	8
SOMERSET	13	7

DCB Premier	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Colehill	13	205
Poole Town	13	199
Sherborne	13	191
DORCHESTER	13	166
Broadstone	13	159
MARTINSTOWN	13	146
Stalbridge	13	142
Shillingstone	13	133
Swanage	13	111
Parley	13	79

Dorset Div One	Pld	Pts
Christchurch	12	175
Bere Regis	12	170
Hamworthy Rec	11	166
Shroton	11	139
WEYMOUTH	12	139
Cerne Valley	11	128
Broadstone 2nds	12	122
Wimborne & C 2nds	11	121
Ferndown Wayfarers	12	77

Dorset Div Two	Pld	Pts
CATTISTOCK	13	203
Witchampton	13	190
Poole Town 2nds	13	186
Branksome	13	184
PORTLAND RT	13	164
Blandford	13	125
Compton House	13	120
Stalbridge 2nds	13	108
Marnhull	13	105
Ashmore	13	59

Dorset Div Three	Pld	Pts
Cranborne	13	212
Shillingstone 2nds	13	188
Sturminster Marshall	13	164
Sherborne 2nds	13	147
Bournemouth 3rds	13	145
BEAMINSTER	13	140
Kingston Lacy	13	132
DORCHESTER 2nds	13	123
Wimborne & Col 3rds	13	110
Poole Town 3rds	13	80

Dorset Div Four	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	13	241
Hamworthy Rec 2nds	13	205
ABBOTSBURY	13	184
Corfe Mullen	13	174
Dorset Indian Tigers	13	169
Puddletown	13	162
Sturminster & Hinton	13	154
Wareham	13	102
Blandford 2nds	13	92
Swanage 2nds	13	61

Dorset Div Five	Pld	Pts
Chalke Valley	10	178
Shaftesbury	11	147
Cerne Valley 2nds	10	136
Witchampton 2nds	10	132
MARTINST'N 2nds	10	106
Broadstone 3rds	10	105
Bere Regis 2nds	10	56
Pimperne	9	32

Dorset Sunday Div 1	Pld	Pts
Corfe Mullen	10	159
Sherborne	10	145
St Georges	9	113
Poole Town	9	106
PORTLAND RT	10	87
Dewlish	9	57
Broadstone	9	47

Dorset Sunday Div 2	Pld	Pts
Old Blandfordians	11	175
CHARLTON DOWN	11	147
Pokesdown Willows	11	135
WEYMOUTH	11	131
Stalbridge	11	130
Witchampton	11	93
Shillingstone	11	91
Cheselbourne	11	71

Mid Wessex West	Pld	Pts
North Perrott	8	132
W & M Chinnock	9	130
BROADWINDSOR	9	119
Crewkerne	9	73
Broadway & Horton	10	72
SYMENE	7	64
Compton House	8	21

Dorset Cricket

WITH STUART BROOM

Weymouth end wait long wait for home win

Dorset Funeral Plan League
PREMIER LEAGUE
DORCHESTER (6) 151 ALL OUT
LOST TO SHERBORNE (20) 271-8 BY 120 RUNS

DORCHESTER'S title hopes were all-but ended with this defeat by defending champions Sherborne.

With several players missing, the county town found themselves facing an uphill task after the visitors on winning the toss elected to bat and racked up 271-8 in their 50 overs.

Opener Luke Hancock (58) put the bowling to the test as he scored a half-century, whilst top scorer K Boucher (79) together with middle support from James Elliot-Square (32) and N Harris (34no) set a bid target.

Standin captain James Dunham (3-53) and 2nd XI captain Mike Peak (2-36) were the pick of the Dorchester bowling attack.

Only opener Dan Belt (30) and top scorer Dan Morris (49) really got going as Dorchester failed dismally to worry the visitors and were dismissed for just 151 all out.

SWANAGE (20) 187-5 BEAT
MARTINSTOWN (5) 185 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN failed to capitalise on a good start to fall to their first defeat after three consecutive wins.

In-form skipper Ed Nichols (40) produced another solid performanceand he and Lee House (36) put on 70 for the first wicket.

However, at 110-1 and the dismissal of Dave Herbert (25), things went downhill, with only Ryan Chase (16) getting into double figures as Ian Booth (2-23), Will Selfe (3-43) and Dan Salmon (3-29) took control to bowl out Martinstown for just 185.

Nichols said: "I'm disappointed we didn't go on to get a bigger score. All three of us at the top of the order all felt we should have done better, particularly as we were lacking a bit of depth in the middle order.

"I thought Ian Booth bowled very well in the middle before their returning seamers got amongst the lower order.

"Although 185 wasn't a bad score, at 110-1 I thought we had enough overs keft to have topped 200."

With a smallish target, opener Salmon (48) went for his shots and although Matt Camp (2-34) and James Pickering (2-40) both picked up braces, Swanage had enough batting to see them home comfortably with 15 overs to spare.

◆ **WICKETS:** Simon Browne took 5-20

COUNTY DIVISION 1
WEYMOUTH (20) 137-4 BEAT WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2NDS (4) 136 ALL OUT BY 6 WICKETS

WEYMOUTH skipper Simon Browne was delighted to have led his side to their first home win at Redlands in almost two years when they comprehensively beat Wimborne & Colehill 2nds by six wickets on Saturday.

Browne led from the front as he took 5-20 to bowl out the opposition for just 136. Then Paul Payne who has been in cracking form for the Seasiders, but sadly playing his last game of the season, went out with a bang, scoring 42 as he took his side to the brink of victory.

Browne said: "It's nice to break the duck in what was a good performance all round. I wanted to bat first but once again lost the toss, and although we made a slow start once we broke through we went through them fairly easily."

After Dan Hutchens broke the opening stand following a good catch from Browne, things began to open up. Browne coming on at first change was in great form, his "Fifer" coming at the cost of just 20 runs in nine overs.

With Harry Mitchell (2-11), Joe ames (1-25) and Graham Puckett chipping in with good contributions, the visitors were dismissed for just 136 on what Browne thought was a pretty decent wicket.

Inspired by their bowlers, Weymouth applied themselves with the bat, and Dean Janaway (11) and Michael Pearce (15) gave them a solid start.

Payne took command from then on and, with seven fours and a six, looked to have won it. But he went for one big hit too many and perished, leaving Neil Walton and Dom Webb to see them safely to a third consecutive victory, with plenty of overs to spare.

"Paul anchored our reply and almost got us over the line, but it was a good overall performance. The second half of the season is proving more fruitful than the first!"

County Division 2
CATTISTOCK (18) 196-1 BEAT
ASHMORE (4) 192-7 BY 9 WICKETS

CATTISTOCK completed their sixth consecutive victory to continue to head the division, but bottom side Ashmore showed once again that they are improving as the season progresses.

The visitors won the toss and elected to bat, and despite some very tight bowling from Bradley Damen (1-23 from nine) their openers gave them a solid start before first change Liam Toohill bowled Julian Watson (25) with 48 on the board.

Lee Russell joined Andy Taylor and although the going was slow against more economic bowling from Billy Walbridge (0-12 off six) they took the score to 125 before Ollie Lee had Taylor (40) caught in the 33rd over.

The returning Toohill (3-31 from nine) then dismissed Russell (56) and Andy Maidment with successive balls, as Ashmore posted a respectable 195-7 off their 45 overs.

In reply Jon Legg and Walbridge looked comfortable before Legg (41) was well caught behind by Taylor with 62 on the board.

From them on Walbridge who carried his bat for 75 (9x4, 1x6) and Joe Baggs with an unbeaten 69 (10x4) sent the visitors to all parts of the field as they passed their target with more than 11 overs to spare.

BRANKSOME (18) 241-7 BEAT
PORTLAND RT (8) 209-7 BY 32 RUNS

DESPITE good batting displays from Callan Laws (54) and captain Matt Randell (69), Portland couldn't reach their target at Branksome and went down by 32 runs.

Asked to field first, Triangle had some early success with Jon Cameron (2-41) and Gary Randell (1-44) among the wickets.

But solid performances from Alex Warren (37), James Purnell (64) and Jackson Sheppard (54no) saw the hosts post a target of 241-7 despite a brace each for Matt Randell (2-40) and Simon Barrett (2-44).

Elliott Sawyer (2), Dave Adkins (8) and Joe Adkins (12) were early casualties for Triangle, but Laws and Matt Randell dug in and started to turn the game around but the dismissal of Chris Theakstone, run out by Purnell, saw the end of their chase.

County Division 3
POOLE TOWN 3RD (6) 110 ALL OUT
LOST TO BEAMINSTER ((19) 195 ALL OUT BY 85 RUNS

BEAMINSTER gained their first away victory of teh season with ease against bottom side Poole Town 3rds at Whitecliff Rec thanks to Ali Crawford's excellent innings of 79.

The victory sees the west Dorset club move into a comfortable mid-table position - and a couple more wins could yet see them in a top three spot.

After losing the toss and then both openers in the first four overs, Beaminster's innings was rescued by Crawford (14x4, 1x6) and skipper Ross Baker. They shared an entertaining 89 run partnership including a 20 boundaries and a huge six by Crawford over long on.

The partnership was broken when despite an inside edge, Baker was adjudged lbw as Poole fought back. Four quick wickets including Crawford's then followed as Beaminster's middle order wobbled.

However, the promoted Nick Hollely (30) batted sensibly with the young tail and ensured Beaminster set a challenging total on a bouncy and sometimes unpredictable surface, and were delighted to close on 195 all out when the final wicket was taken in the 45th over.

Poole's reply started positively as the home side's top order played their shots. Although runs flowed from the bat, wickets also tumbled as Crawford took 2-23 and Nick Hollely 1-20 reduced them to 35-3.

However after changing ends Ross Baker returned to the attack and found steep bounce and carry to unsettle the Poole Town batsman.

He swung the game the visitors' way taking 4-32 including R Hellawell (40) who was the only batsman to show any real resistance, leaving debutant William Moss to take the final wicket with his fifth ball in the 25th over as Beaminster won comfortably.

KINGSTON LACY (20) BEAT
DORCHESTER 2ND (-20) SCRATCHED

County Division 4
HAMWORTHY REC 2ND (20) 124-1
BEAT ABBOTSBURY (2) 120 ALL OUT BY 9 WICKETS

ABBOTSBURY'S promotion ambitions suffered a further blow as the Swans slumped to a second successive defeat as fellow contenders Hamworthy bolstered by a strengthened side with their first team not in action, proved too strong.

After winning the toss Swans' skipper Simon Pengelly, continuing his recent good form, and fellow opening batsman Simon Allen made a promising start as a fast outfield ensured maximum return for their shots, before Allen (10) was caught woth 30 on the board.

This became 50-3 as Robin Potter (3) and Frank Pittman (0) soon returned to the pavilion. However, Chas Duerdoth joined Pengelly at the crease and played some typically belligerent shots in a quickfire 27 but a promising partnership was cut short when he was bowled.

Worse was to follow for Abbotsbury as Pengelly (43) was contentiously caught behind and Steve Budd and Nick Kneebone both departed without troubling the scorers, but some lower order resistance from Aaron Oliver (14) and Ashley Harrow (11) pushed the score past the hundred mark,

Defending a modest total of 120, the early breakthrough the Swans needed was provided by the experienced spinner Krish Subramanian (1-29).

But, that was as good as it got for the away side as despite some tidy bowling from the Abbotsbury attack, no one was able to stifle Hamworthy batsmen Sam Stroud (58no) and Jack Hector (59no) as they regularly pierced the infield.

Stroud was given a reprieve when he was dropped in the slips off the bowling of Duerdoth (0-25) but both players went on to record unbeaten half centuries as Hamworthy cantered to victory with 19 overs to spare and strengthen their grip on second place.

Next up for the Swans is a tough challenge against unbeaten league leaders Charlton Down.

DORSET INDIAN TIGERS (8) 168 ALL OUT
LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN (20) 210-9 BY 42 RUNS

CHARLTON Down's impressive unbeaten run was severely tested by an excellent and very keen Dorset Indian team, but ran out eventual winners by 42 runs thanks to some excellent batting by James Pretty and Kim Park and four wickets from Javed Gill.

Charlton Down won the toss and batted on the small Charborough Road ground, and although they only started with seven fielders, it made no difference as Dorset Indian's opening bowlers Vinod (2-30) and Richard (0-10) were in excellent form with Vinod bowling Jack Eveleigh off the first ball of the match.

Jae Miller and Roger Frapwell batted well to survive on a very bouncy wicket and accurate bowling. Richard was particularly miserly conceding only ten runs from his eight overs and so unlucky not to pick up any wickets.

A change of bowling saw talented all rounder Shafiq bowl Frapwell (17) and when captain Sharma bowled Miller (14) the visitors were 37-3 off 13 overs.

At this point Charlton Down decided to take the game to the opposition and a quick partnership of 57 in seven overs between Sam Roles (24) and Park increased the scoreboard activity until a change in bowling saw Ayaz take two quick wickets.

But Park (47) and Pretty (69no) dug deep and produced a match winning partnership pushing the score to 154 before Park was run out. Good support from Rob Deadman, Marc Spurway and Pete Tucker hepled the stylish and rampant Pretty, to add 56 runs to the Charlton Down total.

◆ **HALF-CENTURY:** James Pretty

Pretty's innings made the difference at a very important part of the match, being particularly brutal to anything short, and his driving through the covers was exquisite and he remained unbeaten on 69 (14x4) from 68 balls.

Tigers made it obvious that they were not going to leave scoring the runs to the last over with 24 runs coming from the first four overs.

Jae Miller struck first having Richard (19) leg before, whilst Rich Fagence (2-49) saw the hosts 41-3. Khan (27) the explosive hitting of Shafiq (59) used the short straight boundaries effectively, and looked to be taking the game away from Charlton Down with the score on 105-3 after only 16 overs.

However an inspired change of bowling from captain Pete Tucker saw Javed Gill (4-35) rip out the Dorset Indians middle order taking four wickets in ten balls.

Tucker (3-14) then introduced himself into the attack and he bowled the dangerous Shafiq for a hard hitting 59 and then mopped up the tail to ensure a 42 run victory with nearly 10 overs remaining.

The win extended their unbeaten run to an impressive 12 matches, and they now only need 44 points from five games to ensure promotion.

County Division Five
MARTINSTOWN 2ND (18) 211 ALL OUT
BEAT WITCHAMPTON (9) 172-7 BY 39 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN 2nds made it three wins on the bounce and now hold a fairly secure midtable position.

Captain Matt Rimmer led from the front with a splendid 79 and following an early loss of wickets, was ably aided by good supporting performances from Stuart Dawson, Chris Monteith and some lusty blows from Alex Pipe to record a total of 211 all out.

The Witchampton reply hinged around their captain Ricky Hempstead who scored 84 and kept taking the game to Martinstown despite some economic bowling from Pike, 14-year-old Jamie Stewart and Rimmer.

◆ **CAPTAIN'S KNOCK:** Matt Rimmer

However defending well in the field the hosts restricted the visitors to 172-7 to move above them in the league.

County Division Six
PORTLAND RT 2ND (20) BEAT
BLANDFORD 3RD (-20) SCRATCHED

Readers Mid-Wessex League
Division One
CREWKERNE BEAT SYMENE

SYMENE were comprehensively beaten in the return fixture from last week when the Dorset side were victorious.

Batting first Crewkerne amassed a score in excess of 200 with Phil Tolley scoring an unbeaten century, before bowling Symene out for around 40.

Top batting performances:
Matt Rimmer (Martinstown 2nd) 79;
Ali Crawford (Beaminster) 79;
Billy Walbridge (Cattistock) 75*;
Joe Baggs (Cattistock) 69*;
James Pretty (Charlton Down) 69*;
Matt Randall (Portland RT) 69;
Callan Laws (Portland RT) 54.

Top bowling performances:
Simon Browne (Weymouth) 5-20.

Football

Bridport Glovers name away days

THE Bridport branch of the Yeovil Town Supporters Club, the Bridport Glovers, have announced the 13 dates on which they are arranging transport to away games in the SkyBet League Two next season, starting with a trip to Kenilworth Road to take on Luton Town on Saturday, August 13th.

Anyone who has not travelled before but would like to make any of the trips should contact Tom Burt on 01308 456145 or mobile 07971096662 or by e-mail t.burt1@sky.com.

The matches and dates are: **Luton Town** (August 13th), **Doncaster Rovers** (September 17th), **Leyton Orient** (October 1st), **Plymouth Argyle** (November 12th), **Crawley Town** (January 2nd), Wycombe Wanderers (January 14th), **Cheltenham Town** (February 18th), **Notts County** (February 25th), **Exeter City** (March 25th), **Portsmouth** (April 8th), **Newport County** (April 15th), **Grimsby Town** (April 22nd).

Lyme Regis Golf

Duo aim for nationals

THE **July stableford** was played in ideal conditions as summer finally arrived.

Tom Glover took full advantage, blitzing the front nine to finish -3 gross to win Division One with 41 points. Andrew Dawe's 39 points secured 2nd place while David Lyon came 3rd with 37.

Division Two belonged to Ian McGown with a solid 39 points, while Simon Leech's more consisent play just pipped the ever-improving Steve Piper on countback, both with 37.

The seniors played the **Gordon Putter** medal competition and it could not have been tighter as the top four all came in with a nett 71. On countback, Jim Kerr took the trophy from Roger Turner in second with David Binns in 3rd.

The Ladies played the **Ping 4BBB** competition and Di Smith & Rosie Jackman will have to wait and see if their winning 44 points is good enough to go forward to the national finals in Lincolnshire later in the year. Kate Smith & Jane Broom finished 2nd with 41 points.

The **Junior Stableford** saw some better scoring, and close competition, as Cameron Moss came 1st with 37 points. Dominic Beardwood's storming back nine saw him finish ahead of Lewis Gibbons on countback, both with 35 points.

Darts round-up

NAGS HEAD SINGLES

Table	Pld	Pts
Tony Young	20	32
Terry Prowse	17	30
Mark Fisher	17	29
Matt Yarrow	17	25
Dan Shakespeare	17	25
Ryan Cross	15	24
Merv Wackley	18	22
Mark Barnett	18	22
Flyn Jones	18	21
Rob Millward	19	20
Ray Powell	14	19
Tom Bond	18	15
Andy Reid	20	15
Mike Durrant	18	10
Mark Bradley	18	7
Chris Higgs	18	7
Terry Peadon	16	7
M.Herbert	18	3
L.Prowse	18	1

Most 180s: M.Yarrow 12, T.Prowse & M.Fisher both 9, R.Cross 8. T.Young 7.

BRIDPORT SUMMER

Division One	Pld	Pts
Who's Darted	7	29
Dat Anchor	8	27
Four Caret Gold	8	24
Beer on us	7	23
Job Lot	7	22
Anchor Pirates	7	17
Against the Odds	8	14

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Social Clubbers	8	42
Midnight Runners	9	31
Ade's Oddballs	8	26
Four Musketeers	9	21
Flashes Four	9	19
Pat the Hat	9	17

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Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club

WITH PETER CROWTER

Janie raises the flag again

INSTEAD of the usual men's competition, Sunday brough the ANNUAL MIXED OPEN, a Greensome format and 28 pairs took part.

The weather was good for golf, not too hot and sunny but warm and pleasant till mid afternoon when there was a little rain.

There were four prizeson offer and all the winners carded 36 points so places were decided on count-back.

Emerging as the winners were Toshiko & John Ricketts with runners-up the two vice captains this year Janie Dowling & Phil Winton.

In third place, the only outside winners, were Terri Kennard & Neil Capener from Wells. Margaret & Mike Thompson were fourth. The nearest the pin winners were Viv Gill & Larry Elliot.

In Wednesday's MIDWEEK STABLEFORD Mannie Wellman (25) took first place with a six-point cushion carding a fine 42 points. Second with 36 was Terry Cleal (21) and in third was Patrick Harper (9) scoring 35.

On Saturday Bridport won 3½-1½ in a Hardy B home match against DUDSBURY.

Veterans Section

THE Thursday competition for the veterans was a three-man team Stableford – best two scores to count, all scores on par threes.

Twenty teams took part on a steamy morning. Scoring was very close with the top nine teams were all in the 80s.

The team of; Colin Clark (25), Trevor Foster (26) & Malcolm Noble (17) took first place after count-back scoring 88 points. Howard Bonfield (16), Keith Peraux (23) & Eric Hall (28) took the runner-up spot with the same score.

In third place were Peter Mowat (16), Richard Thompson (20) & Tony Williams (28) with 87.

Bridport lost an away match versus CANFORD SCHOOL 4–2.

Ladies Section *by Di Neal*

THE Tuesday Ladies played in The BETTY RINK FLAG Competition where the person who places the flag furthest being the winner.

It has been known for the flag to go up the 1st again, but not this year and it was placed by 17th hole by Janie Dowling who also won it last year - a triple success next year maybe?

A vintage crop!

◆ **THE QUEST FOR THE BOWL:** Last week's Captains weekend started when a group of Octogenarians played nine holes with the 'Golden Oldies' bowl at stake. The trophy was won by Alex Miller.

Bridport Rugby Club

New coach Lewis overseeing training

BRIDPORT rugby club has started its pre-season training for the forthcoming season in the Dorset & Wilts League Two South under the guidance of their new coach Wes Lewis.

Players started formal training this week in preparation for the start of their league program in September and pre-season friendlies.

Under new player/coach Wes Lewis, who brings his experience of working at Cardiff Blues and London Irish, the club are hoping for a successful season in Dorset & Wilts League Two South.

◆ **NEW COACH, NEW KIT:** Wes Lewis pictured at a last week's training session. Bridport will be wearing a stylish new kit (above) for the upcoming 2016-17 Dorset & Wilts League Two South season.

Bridport FC pre-season news

WITH STUART BROOM

Fricker pleased with players' character

THE biggest single thing Bridport boss Adam Fricker learned from his side's latest pre-season friendlies was the character of his players, which convinced him he has the right players at the club to succeed.

Having produced their best performance of pre-season in the 1-1 draw at TIVERTON TOWN RESERVES midweek, his charges showed that, despite tough opposition, in PLYMOUTH PARKWAY where the 3-0 defeat flattered the SW Peninsula side, his team never gave up and stuck to their task.

He said: "I think from a footballing perspective the Tiverton game was our best performance so far. We adapted the shape a little and the lads responded well which is promising looking forward to the season because that is something we are going to have to do now and again. It was a really good workout, a great performance and a decent result."

Reflecting on Saturday's game he said: "We knew Parkway would be the toughest game we would have this pre-season; they are a very good team, almost Southern League standard, but I thought the scoreline flattered them slightly as they scored with virtually the last kick as we were pushing to get back in the game

breakaway goal

"I think the biggest thing we learned was the character of the lads. We conceded early on when they caught us on the hop and by the time we had settled down and sorted a couple of things at half-time, we were looking really strong in the second half.

"Unfortunately they caught us on the break again, but the lads didn't back down or slack off . They stuck with it and kept doing what we asked, that was a major plus and showed us that they are the sort of players we want on board."

With only Mark Salter and Tom Blair up front the Bees had to adapt slightly due to their lack of attacking options. Without Luke Woodland, and with Ed Butcher and Braeden Symes only playing 45 minutes to blow the cobwebs away having just returned from holiday, they were unable to play with width, particularly as Matt Condliffe who gives the team a lot of options going forward was also missing.

Fricker commented: "Defensively we looked strong but needed that bit of pace going forward down the line."

The Bees were scheduled to entertain ILMINSTER TOWN last night (Tuesday) giving Fricker different problems.

"On paper we should beat them, so the lads need to make sure they don't think it is going to be a walkover and need to approach it with the right attitude.

"I think throughout the season winning against the teams at the bottom are as important as those at the top."

Indoor Bowls

Top trio march on

THERE was no change at the top of the Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club **Evening League** following the latest round of matches with the three leaders all winning.

Pugilists remain top after Pete Cowburn, Eric White & Keith Jenkins condemned the pointless Wrestlers to a 17-4 defeat.

Viv Gill, Anne Parkins & Tony Sharood's Fencers stayed in touch with a 17-7 win over Archers while Erica Sarson, Barry Mapson & Hugh Rees' Divers stay third following a 15-10 victory over Gymnasts.

Mel Hargett, Barbara Jenkins & David Drake's Decathletes trailed the Swimmers 6-1 before an amazing scoring burst of 5, 1, 2, 7, 2 swept them to a 19-9 win.

The Equestrians of Val and Reg Dodd & Phil Hedges felled the Hurdlers 13-9, whilst Sharon and Les Heath & Stephen Grier's Rowers finished with a one count to draw 12-12 with the Cyclists of Gordon Lee, Peter Sandall & Andy Marsh.

The Gunners won the top-of-the-table clash against the Spurs in the **Morning League** 17-10 to open up a two-point lead.

Gunners' pocket dynamo Nova Varney was the star at two, backed up by Brian Baker and Martin Wilton.

Tony Bartlett, John Boxall & Bernard Winton's Potters silenced the Canaries 17-6, but they stay second, a point above Spurs.

A sticky end saw the Toffees drop counts of 2, 5, 4 to lose 14-10 to Mike Parsons, Barbara Jenkins & Chris Everest's Glovers.

Meanwhile, Peter Hunt, Reg Dodd & Tony Harrison's Red Devils drew 8-8 with the Magpies of Brian Savery, Sarson & Mapson.

Maureen Hicks, Chris Thorner & Hedges' Pensioners beat Foxes 12-7 and Brian Cattell, Roger Cowmeadow & John Davies' Cherries overcame Hammers 14-9.

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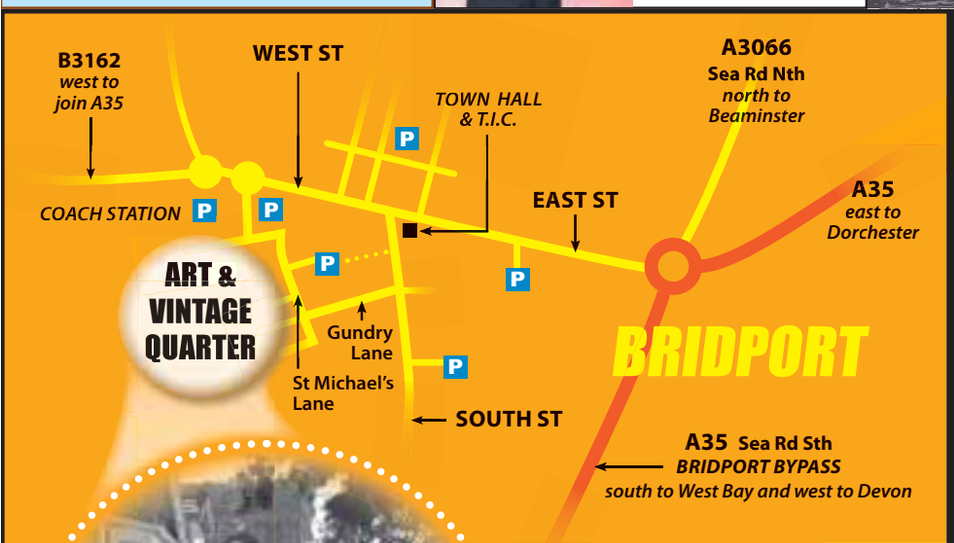

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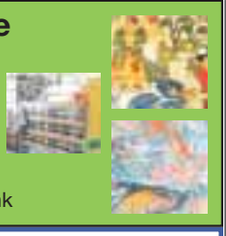

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